

Fall 1992

# Lawrence Today, Volume 72, Number 3, Fall 1992

Lawrence University

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# Lawrence

## T O D A Y

FALL 1992

The Magazine of Lawrence University

VOL. 72, NO.3



*Heritage: Bill Perreault's student Beth De Stasio, '83, returns to teach molecular biology.*



Each June, Lawrence recognizes several outstanding alumni during the Reunion Weekend Convocation. Invariably, questions arise about how the award recipients are chosen.

Lawrence bestows two distinguished achievement awards annually. The Lucia R. Briggs award is presented to an alumnus or alumna of Lawrence University or Milwaukee-Downer College for outstanding contributions in a career or in service to society. To be eligible, candidates must exhibit demonstrably outstanding career achievement, supported by awards, publications, the holding of leadership positions, and other evidence of peer recognition. The recipient must have graduated more than fifteen years ago.

The Nathan M. Pusey Award is given to graduates who have contributed significantly to a field or to society and who have graduated less than fifteen years ago. Again, awards, publications, and peer recommendations should support the nomination. In addition, the candidate should have established at least a regional, and preferably a national, reputation.

We hope that any alumna or alumnus who knows of a fellow graduate meeting these criteria will contact the alumni office. The chair of the Nominations and Awards Committee assigns nominations submitted by alumni, faculty members, and other university officials to committee members, who then begin a thorough research process, sometimes lasting up to three years.

The committee writes many letters and makes numerous phone calls. University faculty members are often contacted as are theatrical agents, newspapers, magazines, art galleries, businesses, hospitals, and professional and charitable organizations. All of the data collected is carefully studied and discussed. The names of candidates are kept confidential. The awards are timed so that the honor will be presented during the recipient's class reunion.

We need your help in choosing these award winners. Send nominations to J. Gilbert Swift III, Director of Alumni Relations, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912-0599. Please include your name and a daytime telephone number.



Gilbert Swift

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*Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer friends and classmates are eager to hear about your activities. If you have information for publication in Lawrence Today, submit it by February 15 for the winter/spring issue and by May 1 for the summer issue.*



# Lawrence

## T O D A Y

FALL 1992

The Magazine of Lawrence University

VOL. 72, NO.3

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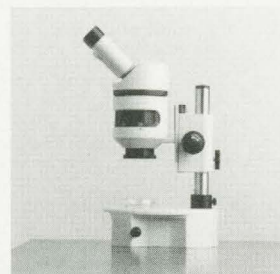
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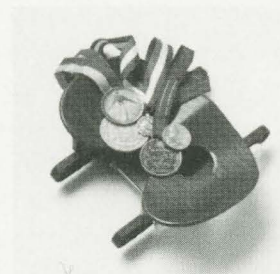
LAWRENCE  
UNIVERSITY



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Medieval art historian Michael Orr brings rare intensity to every stroke of work he does.

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# Inside Lawrence

## Fall convocations

We are who we are today because of 1492, declared convocation speaker Wayne Franklin, whose October 13 address, "The Doubling of Discovery," reflected on Christopher Columbus's voyage and its legacy. Franklin, professor of English and chair of the American Studies program at the University of Iowa, noted that 100 years ago this country celebrated the anniversary of

Columbus's discovery. "Today," he said, "I believe there is a tendency to condemn any such celebrations. I think we must move beyond this polarization and reflect on the discovery in a pragmatic way." Franklin explained how the discovery began a trajectory of motion among the four continents of the Atlantic Ocean that led to 500 years of ongoing discovery and exchange between the "old" and "new" worlds.

Elizabeth F. Loftus, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, presented the convocation address "False Memories" on November 19. She described several of her experiments exposing the inaccuracy of eyewitness testimony and the unreliability of human memory. Memory can be altered by the asking of misleading questions, Loftus explained, and that phenomenon can affect the results of a criminal or civil trial.



## Class of 1996: Wisconsin's best

The freshman class that matriculated at Lawrence in September boasts the strongest academic profile of any class entering a Wisconsin college or university this year. Twenty-two of the 325 freshmen were high school valedictorians; they come from forty-five states and forty-six foreign countries; forty-five percent ranked in the top ten percent of their high school classes.

Lawrence Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson commented on the fact that many colleges experienced a shortfall in enrollment this year because of the weak economy and shrinking pool of college-age young people. However, he noted, "Lawrence's applicant pool was the second largest in our history and our freshman class was exactly the size we sought. When families are committing substantial financial resources they want the highest quality education available for their children. Lawrence clearly is in the top tier of colleges nationally."

## Public affairs names new director



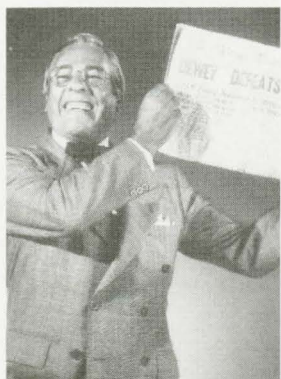
Donald Stewart, former executive director of public relations at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, became

Lawrence's new director of public affairs in October. Stewart received the bachelor's degree in English from Brandeis, and the master's degree in English from Stanford. Prior to his tenure at Wheaton, he served as director of communications and coordinator of market analysis at Whittier College in Whittier, California. Stewart brings to Lawrence both extensive experience in managing a public relations office and considerable expertise in publications and media relations.



# Inside Lawrence

## Parents Weekend



Parents from twenty-five states and several foreign countries attended the annual Parents Weekend on

November 6, 7, and 8. Students and parents visited with President Richard Warch and faculty; enjoyed a performance of "Give 'em Hell Harry!" starring Kevin McCarthy; and cheered on the Lawrence Vikings football team as they met the Ripon Red for the 92nd time, the oldest college football rivalry in Wisconsin.

## Endowed fund for "Excellence in Science" grows

The Booth Ferris Foundation of New York recently awarded Lawrence a \$100,000 grant to supplement the "Excellence in Science" endowment, a fund dedicated to strengthening undergraduate science education at Lawrence. The endowment fund was established in 1990 through a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation, which has contributed a total of \$60,000 to the fund since its inception. Last summer, earnings from the fund helped support twenty-four students who conducted research with faculty members in every discipline of the natural sciences. The endowment will also support student travel to professional conferences, start-up support for new curricular

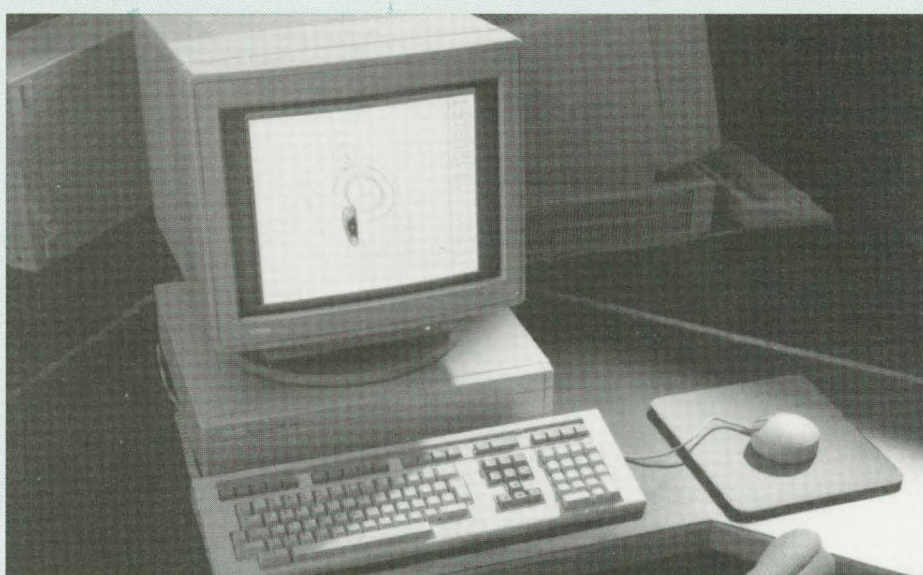
initiatives, and matching funds for scientific equipment.

## NSF funds neuroscience lab

Associate Professor of Biology Bradford Rence recently received more than \$34,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to acquire computers and physiology equipment for neuroscience labs and simulations.

In his proposal to the NSF, Rence estimated that 1,000 Lawrence students over the next

five years will take advantage of research and experimentation opportunities provided by the new equipment. "Currently, our non-lab neuroscience courses offer no opportunity for any form of experimentation related to the concepts and details presented in the lectures," Rence said. "But the NSF grant will enable us to establish a permanent neuroscience computer simulation laboratory where students can pursue interactive experiences in the areas of neurophysiology, neuro-anatomy, and neurochemistry."



## Cook hooked on supercomputer

Professor of Physics David Cook traveled to San Diego in November to continue learning how to use a supercomputer he says will greatly enhance opportunities for undergraduate research in computational physics. "There's a much broader perspective evolving," Cook explained, "aiming at completely new and somewhat more sophisticated types of physics problems in fluid mechanics, electromagnetic theory, and gravitational theory—things we've not been able to include in the curriculum before because these problems can't be solved in simple form. They can be treated only numerically." Cook recently completed a proposal for a National Science Foundation grant to fund two "more elaborate" computational physics workstations to expand Lawrence's current capabilities.



# Inside Lawrence

## Top choice

Professor of Religious Studies Leonard Thompson's book, *The Book of Revelation: Apocalypse and Empire*, was named to the 1992 list of "Outstanding Academic Books and Nonprint Materials" by *Choice*, a monthly review service published by the Association of College and Research Libraries. Of the 30,000 academic books published annually, *Choice* reviews 6,500, and in 1992, selected only 600 titles for their annual honors list. Thompson's book was one of

twelve chosen from the religious studies field.

## Stanley edits medical ethics guide

*Developing Guidelines for Decisions to Forgo Life-Prolonging Medical Treatment*, an Appleton consensus project edited and co-authored by Professor of Religious Studies Professor Jack Stanley, was printed as a special supplement to the September issue of the *Journal of Medical Ethics*. The British Medical Association plans to reprint the

Consensus statement in its entirety in the appendix to a forthcoming handbook on clinical ethics to be distributed to association members in the spring.

"The revised guidelines," Stanley said, "are more precise, and attempt to provide a firmer framework to help doctors and others making these decisions to balance the ethical demands of patient autonomy and a doctor's commitment to benefit his or her patients with the ethical demands of justice and efficiency in allocating scarce resources."

## Was Einstein right?

Has Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity, worked out with pencil and paper nearly eighty years ago, endured the scrutiny of modern day experiments employing space-age technologies?

Professor of Physics Clifford M. Will of the McDonnell Center for Space Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis discussed the question "Was Einstein Right?" during the October 26th Science Hall Colloquium. In naming Will's book *Was Einstein Right?* one of the best books of 1986, *The New York Times Book Review* wrote that Will "acquaints us not only with the science and machinery of his specialty, gravitational physics, but with the people who practice it as well. He relates an engaging tale of planetary probes, radio telescopes, gravity-wave detectors and space-borne clocks." Over the years, other physicists have proffered alternative theories of gravitation, most notably the Brans-Dicke theory.



## Jazz Weekend

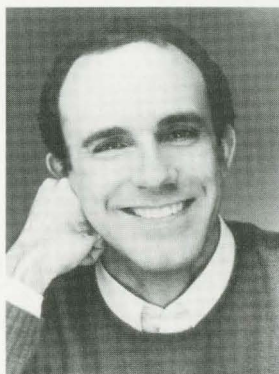
The eleventh annual Jazz Celebration Weekend brought more than five hundred junior high, high school, and college students to Lawrence on November 13th and 14th for two days of jazz clinics, master classes, and performances. The New York Voices electrified the stage during Friday night's concert with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Singers. Trumpeter John Carlson, '82, performed with the Boston-based Either/Orchestra during a free concert in Riverview Lounge on Saturday afternoon that included the Lawrence University Jazz Lab Band and numerous student combos. On Saturday night, Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition played an intense ninety-minute set featuring music from their latest album, *Earthwalk*.



# Inside Lawrence

Will, in describing the competition between theories, "beautifully illustrates how science usually advances—not by reconfirming well-established tenets, but by meeting the experimental challenges set up by rival theories."

## Dale Duesing, '67, sings again for Lawrence



The first Artist Series concert of the fall term featured Dale Duesing, a 1967 Lawrence graduate recognized as one of

the leading baritones on the international music scene, performing a versatile selection of songs from Ravel, Strauss, Mahler, Ives, Gershwin and James Ming, professor emeritus at Lawrence. Duesing also served as artist-in-residence for the fall term.

Duesing made his American operatic debut in 1977 at the San Francisco Opera, and has since scored personal triumphs at the major opera houses throughout the world, including the Metropolitan Opera, the Hamburg State Opera, La Scala, the Paris Opera, and the Lyric Opera of Chicago. His numerous recordings include Samuel Barber's *The Lovers* with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus (Koch International), Alfred Schnittke's *Life with an Idiot* conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich (Sony), and Leonard Bernstein's *Arias and*

*Barcaroles* with the Seattle Symphony (Delos).

## Lawrence artist receives award



Christopher Davis-Benavides, Frederick Layton Distinguished Visiting Professor of Studio Art at Lawrence, was among five

Wisconsin artists to receive Milwaukee County Individual Artist Fellowships for 1992. Davis-Benavides was awarded the \$8,000 grant for distinguished achievement as a sculptor. A Peruvian-American, Davis-Benavides says his ceramic sculptures of towers and cities straddle his two formative cultures.

## Stevens lecture

Alvin Kernan, senior adviser in the humanities and director of graduate fellowship programs for the A.W. Mellon Foundation, spoke on the topic "Art and the State: Mapplethorpe, Michelangelo, Salman Rushdie, Shakespeare" during the annual Stevens Lectureship in the Humanities, established by



## Actors From the London Stage visit

Five English Shakespearean actors representing such companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain, and the BBC Shakespeare Series spent a week in residence, participating in workshops and performing in a variety of stage productions, including Shakespeare's last play, *The Tempest*. Their visit was sponsored in part by grants from the Fox Valley Arts Alliance, the Lawrence University Alumni Association, and the Marguerite Schumann Memorial Lectureship Fund.



# Inside Lawrence

David and Ruth Stevens in 1967 to support talks by noted scholars.

Kernan's book, *The Death of Literature*, published in 1990, turned the collective heads of many literary critics with its scolding of Marxist, Feminist, structuralist and deconstructionist theorists. Kernan, in his characteristically aggressive prose, wrote that "book culture, of which literature is a central part, is disappearing, and with it many of our society's central values. No wonder Marxists fight feminists for the right to identify the smells arising from the literary corpse."

As for today's artist, Kernan minces no words. Of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographic exhibit, which included photos of a naked man urinating into the mouth of another man, and Andres Serrano's photographs of a crucifix immersed in urine, Kernan wrote, "A hot summer, a surplus of urine, a lot of old-fashioned romantic and modernist posing, and a very up-to-date thirst for media exposure!"

## Photography exhibit

"Odella: A Hidden Survivor," a collaborative photographic exhibition by Carlota Duarte and Odella, was exhibited from November 6 through December 6 at the Wriston Art Center



1988-  
That one came out kinda funny, my mouth. That one, I look my age in that one. Some I do and some I don't. The pictures come out different ways you know.  
(1988)

## Galleries.

Odella calls herself a “high survivor,” having endured more than thirty years inside mental institutions. Now in her sixties, she is surviving on her own in a Cambridge, Massachusetts, subsidized housing project.

Duarte, who holds an MFA degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, began photographing Odella and other South End neighbors in 1974 shortly after moving into the low-income Boston neighborhood as a member of the Society of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic charitable order. Duarte and Odella again teamed up in 1988, at which time Odella recorded comments to accompany the entire collection of photographs. The interior, black-and-white shots capture Odella in a variety of poses.

"Having a friend with a camera," Duarte writes in her foreword to the exhibition

catalog, “has provided Odella with an opportunity to act, to play, and to be on stage. The camera and I are a kind of mirror and audience to allow her to present her world without interference.”

Reviewer Kim Sichel wrote in *exposure* magazine that "Duarte's photographs and their presentation in both exhibition and book destroy certain notions of distance which most documentary photography retains. The images themselves are beautifully composed, and the tones of light and shadow create attractive patterns that please the eye. The subject, however, also participates actively in the compositions."



# Correspondence

## Dear Ms. Editor:

I enjoyed the reminiscence of Miss Brown's Revels at MD-C in the Winter/Spring 1992 issue of *Lawrence Today*.

Although not a "product" of Miss Brown's English, we remember well the quaint, scholarly, near-sighted, somewhat stooped figure of Miss Brown in the hallowed halls of Merrill. We were honored to be "tapped" by Miss Brown for the part of a boy in the May Pole dance. After much practice and costuming, the May Day weather turned rainy. The May Pole dance...was canceled that year—much to our foreverafter regret.

But then we were a part of Fraülein Rossberg's Advent and Christmas plays.... Our co-shepherd was the late Ethel Wullschleger Stevenson Cook, and our immortal line was: "*Wär's nur nicht so grimmig und grausam kalt!*" (If only it were not so miserably cold!). As German students, we know that one does not have to travel to England to find "Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming." The song was originally from the German melody of the 1600s by Michael Praetorius (1609) "*Es ist ein Reis Entsprungen*."

*Fröhliche Weihnachten...*

Ye all!!!

Very truly,

Eleanor Grunwald Kuhn,  
M-D '44

## To the editor:

An extraordinary professor, artist, art historian, character, and friend died last April and we cannot let his passing go without a tribute in *Lawrence Today*. Carl F. Riter enriched our lives. He nurtured, sustained, and trapped us and a broad

spectrum of friends, including associates and alumni, into a web of collective correspondence and visits....

We knew Carl as the chairperson of the art departments at Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence, but he was so much more than that. We reveled in his sharp wit, outrageous humor, extensive knowledge gained from his travel and reading. We admired his artistry in watercolor and photography and savored his gourmet cooking. Carl connected us with his special interest in the art and architecture of the Middle East. We were always impressed that he could transform his various apartments into mini-museums, filling them with art, calligraphy, artifacts, and oriental rugs, mostly gathered from many trips to Persia, Turkey, Lebanon, and Greece.

During his thirteen years of retirement from Lawrence, he lived in Baltimore and continued to be artistically and intellectually active.... He continued to be both a modernist and, at the same time, a historian.

His friends at the historic Fells Point pub, Whistling Oyster, gathered together to remember him and purchased a memorial brick on a special honorary quay by the harbor. We would like to memorialize him at Lawrence.

We very much miss our fascinating friend.

Sincerely,

Win Thrall & Arthur Thrall,  
Emeritus Professor of Art

*Address letters for publication to Editor, Lawrence Today, Office of Public Affairs, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912-0599 or fax your letters to 414-832-6783.*

## Our farflung alumni

Sue Sprague, '72, majored in art and geology and has spent the last twenty years proving that a liberal arts graduate can indeed work at a variety of professions. She writes: "From assisting on a behavioral study of killer whales in the wild in British Columbia, to being a dive leader on a remote and very tiny Dutch island in the Caribbean, to working up in the Sierras through a winter on a sensitive mammal study, to planting flowers in Switzerland, and other adventures and misadventures along the way—it's been rich beyond words." Currently Sprague is working for the National Forest Service in Oregon as an illustrator for panels at the visitor's center.

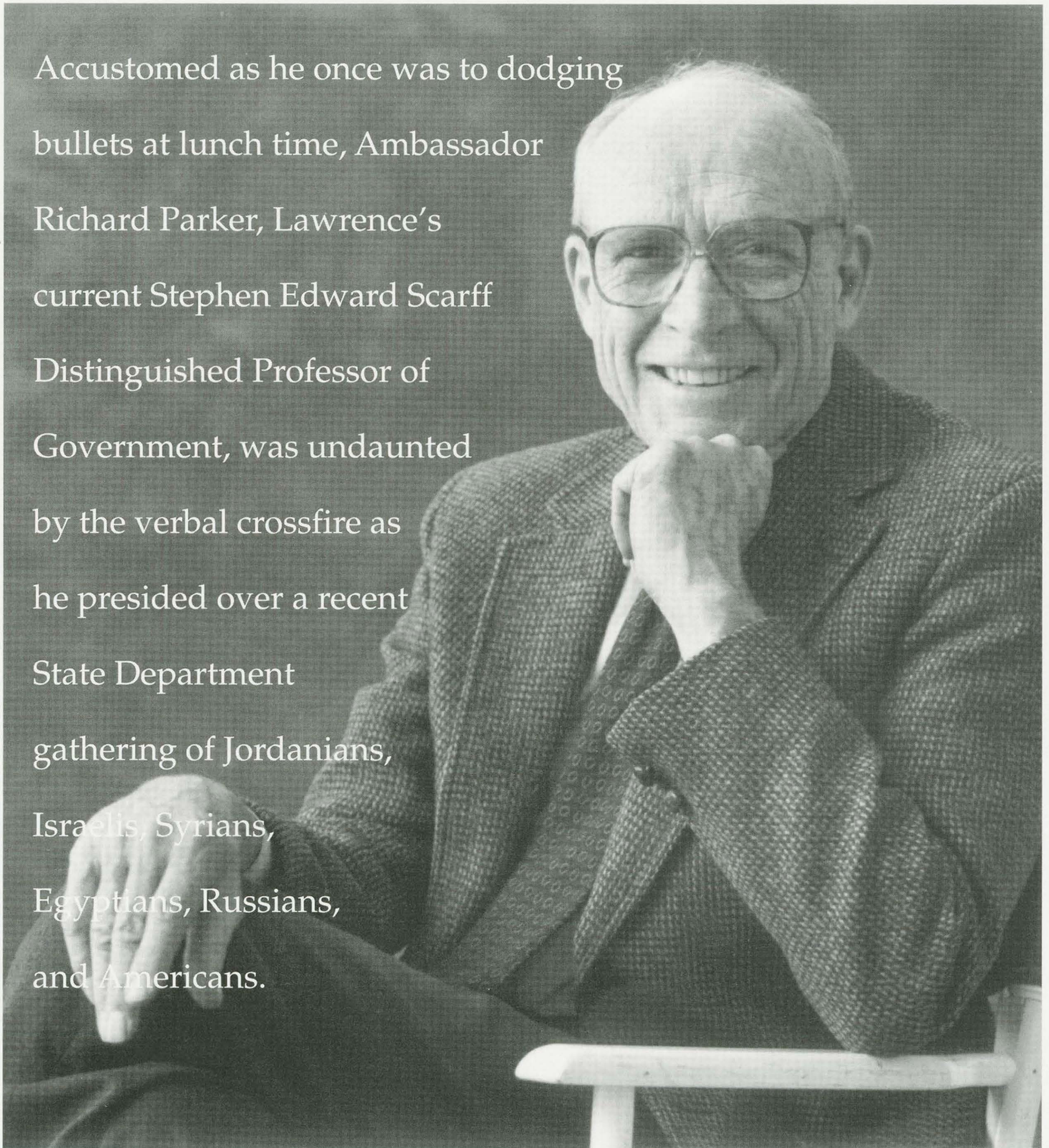
Most recent graduates remember Tom Zoellner, '91, as the inquisitive editor of *The Lawrentian*. Zoellner writes: "Through unusual circumstances, I landed a job as a shepherd on a small ranch in southwestern Colorado. It was the time of year that ranchers take their sheep down from the high mountain country and into the desert for the winter. Barely four months out of Lawrence, I found myself on a seventy-mile sheep drive—the health and welfare of more than 1,000 woollies riding on my nervous shoulders. After three weeks of hard riding, horrible food, starry nights and all-around good times, we moved the flock to their winter pastures near Aztec, New Mexico." Zoellner's boss was Paul Bundy (the father of Robin Bundy, '92). Having retired from the shepherding business, Zoellner currently writes for the *Wyoming State Tribune* in Cheyenne.



N E W  B L O O D

## Ambassador Richard Parker

Accustomed as he once was to dodging bullets at lunch time, Ambassador Richard Parker, Lawrence's current Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Professor of Government, was undaunted by the verbal crossfire as he presided over a recent State Department gathering of Jordanians, Israelis, Syrians, Egyptians, Russians, and Americans.



*Ambassador Richard Parker is the Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Professor of Middle Eastern Affairs and Diplomacy for 1992-93.*



Convened on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli six-day war, the two-week meeting assembled some of the major players in that conflict, including former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency director Richard Helms and his Israeli counterpart, Meir Amit.

The conference was Parker's latest accomplishment before coming to Lawrence as a visiting professor for the 1992-93 academic year. Although there were no startling revelations during the talks, Parker says the exchange of information was fascinating and supported his contention that problems of perception and communications are often the invisible saboteurs of the foreign policy process.

Born in the Philippines (his father was an army officer), Parker served as an infantry lieutenant in WWII, and began his foreign service career in 1949 after earning the master of science degree in political science from Kansas State College (now Kansas State University). By the time he retired in 1980, Parker had conferred with, dined with, befriended, and occasionally sparred with government dignitaries in Australia, Palestine, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco, and Algeria. His extensive experience in Middle Eastern affairs has won him appointment to the Board of Governors of the Middle East Institute, the Board of Directors of the Association for Diplomatic Studies, and the Board of Advisers on Near East Studies at Princeton University. And now, as the holder of the Scarff Professorship at Lawrence, he lends his expertise to Lawrence students and faculty.

Parker's depth of knowledge about affairs of the Middle East came at a price. Along with the allure of exotic adventures in the foreign service came the possibility of assignment to high risk

posts in politically volatile areas. That possibility became reality when Parker was called upon by President-elect Carter to transfer from Algeria to Lebanon. He somewhat reluctantly accepted. His predecessor had been freshly assassinated by Palestinian terrorists, under circumstances Parker says still are not clear. "It was a scary place, and I had already had enough adventure in my life," he recalls.

For twenty months, Parker and his wife, Jeanne, lived in

*By the time he retired in 1980, Parker had conferred with, dined with, befriended, and occasionally sparred with government dignitaries in Australia, Palestine, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco, and Algeria.*

Beirut surrounded by bodyguards. It was not unusual to have an afternoon lunch in the garden interrupted by guards urging them inside as bullets began whizzing through the trees. "I got used to the risk of being shot at," he says, but it was a very stressful time for him as he worked with the Lebanese foreign minister and the president of the republic to build national consensus following the country's debilitating civil war. "Our concern was with the reconstruction of Lebanon; it was something that never got done," Parker says with a sense of resignation.

Understandably, Parker developed a keen interest in studying the art of diplomacy and the ways in which one side misconstrues the intentions of the other, sometimes to disas-

trous effect. "We have the same experience in our daily lives," he said, "where we misjudge how someone else will react to something we've said." That insight is the telescope through which Parker's soon-to-be published book, *The Politics of Miscalculation in the Middle East*, analyzes the origins of three military confrontations in the Middle East: the 1967 Arab-Israeli war; the armed conflict between Egypt and Israel over the Suez Canal from 1967-70; and the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

As Lawrence's resident expert on U.S. foreign policy, Parker is in demand not only on campus, but in the larger community as well. Already he has appeared on Green Bay and Milwaukee television programs, and been interviewed twice by *The Post-Crescent*, by WNFL in Green Bay, and by Wisconsin Public Radio, for which he responded to listeners' questions about how a new administration in Washington will affect international relations in this post-Cold War era. On a reassuring note, Parker explained that while a new president does set a foreign policy tone, there is "a big apparatus in Washington that runs the government. President-elect Clinton will have a lot of people helping him make decisions. He knows something about the world, and he's a quick study. I don't think we should be nervous. We have a new opportunity here." 🐼

—C.M.



N E W  B L O O D

## Bridget-Michaele Reischl

Like a reluctant car on a cold  
Wisconsin morning, the  
Lawrence Symphony  
Orchestra started, sputtered,  
and succumbed yet again  
during the particularly trying  
rehearsal. This time, conductor  
Bridget-Michaele Reischl  
stopped the orchestra after  
they had played only four  
measures from the demanding  
piece, *The Four Temperaments*,  
composed by Allen Gimbel,  
assistant professor of music.



*Bridget-Michaele Reischl is assistant professor of music and conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.*



The orchestra was to perform the work at their next concert, only days away. Standing on the podium, Reischl pushed back her short hair and allowed herself a deep breath. She looked out on the silent rehearsal room, the floor littered with the accoutrements of music students: empty instrument cases, loose sheets of music, brass mutes. "Remember the shower scene in *Psycho*?" Reischl asked the violin section. "What I need from you in this section are short down strokes," she said, transforming her baton into a knife blade and stabbing an invisible Janet Leigh. The students laughed, the tension eased, and the orchestra practice proceeded.

Intense. In a word, that is how the students describe Reischl. In a phrase, very intense. Reischl has challenged the orchestra members to perform to their highest level. She has doubled the number of scheduled rehearsal hours per week to six, and increased the performance schedule from once a term to every three or four weeks. "An orchestra is by definition a performing organization," Reischl explained. "I think it's important for the students to make performance their goal."

Reischl began her music career as a singer and graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a bachelor of music degree in vocal performance. But she had already fallen in love with orchestral music in high school after her mentor had handed her several scores to study. "I was, on an instinctive level, absolutely fascinated by the sound of the orchestra." She received a master's degree in conducting from Bowling Green State University, working under the direction of Robert Spano, the assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She later received an artist diploma in conducting from the

University of Hartford, Hartt School of Music, in Connecticut, where she won the Karl Bohm International Conducting Competition.

Last year, as the interim director of orchestras for the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, Reischl conducted the Mozart Chamber Orchestra in concert at New York City's Lincoln Center. In a subsequent music review, *The New Yorker* hailed her "a discovery." Reischl said she hadn't considered

*"An orchestra is by definition a performing organization," Reischl explained. "I think it's important for the students to make performance their goal."*

herself a teacher until she conducted at Oberlin. "I find college-aged musicians to be an interesting challenge. They're skilled enough to perform seriously but they're not jaded. They can have unbridled energy." Reischl herself appears unstoppable. She ran her first marathon this summer in the local Fox Cities Marathon and also competed in her first triathlon. She plans to unleash her enthusiasm in the recruitment of new music majors for the orchestra. "I'd like to fill out a few sections and work with a larger orchestra," she noted, adding that she appreciates the special contribution of Lawrence's non-music majors to the orchestra.

The food-for-thought quotation that Reischl push-pinned to the orchestra's bulletin

board in the week before the concert underscored the nervous excitement of live performance. Reischl had chosen a line from the *Poeme Pulverise* by Rene Char: "How can one live with no unknown before one?" The concert proved a smashing success, and a triumphant Reischl, dressed in a black tux and purple cummerbund, lifted her fellow musicians to stand for a much-deserved bow.

The following night at rehearsal, past glories were put aside. The next concert, Handel's *Messiah*, was less than two weeks away. And thus the game began anew. 🎵

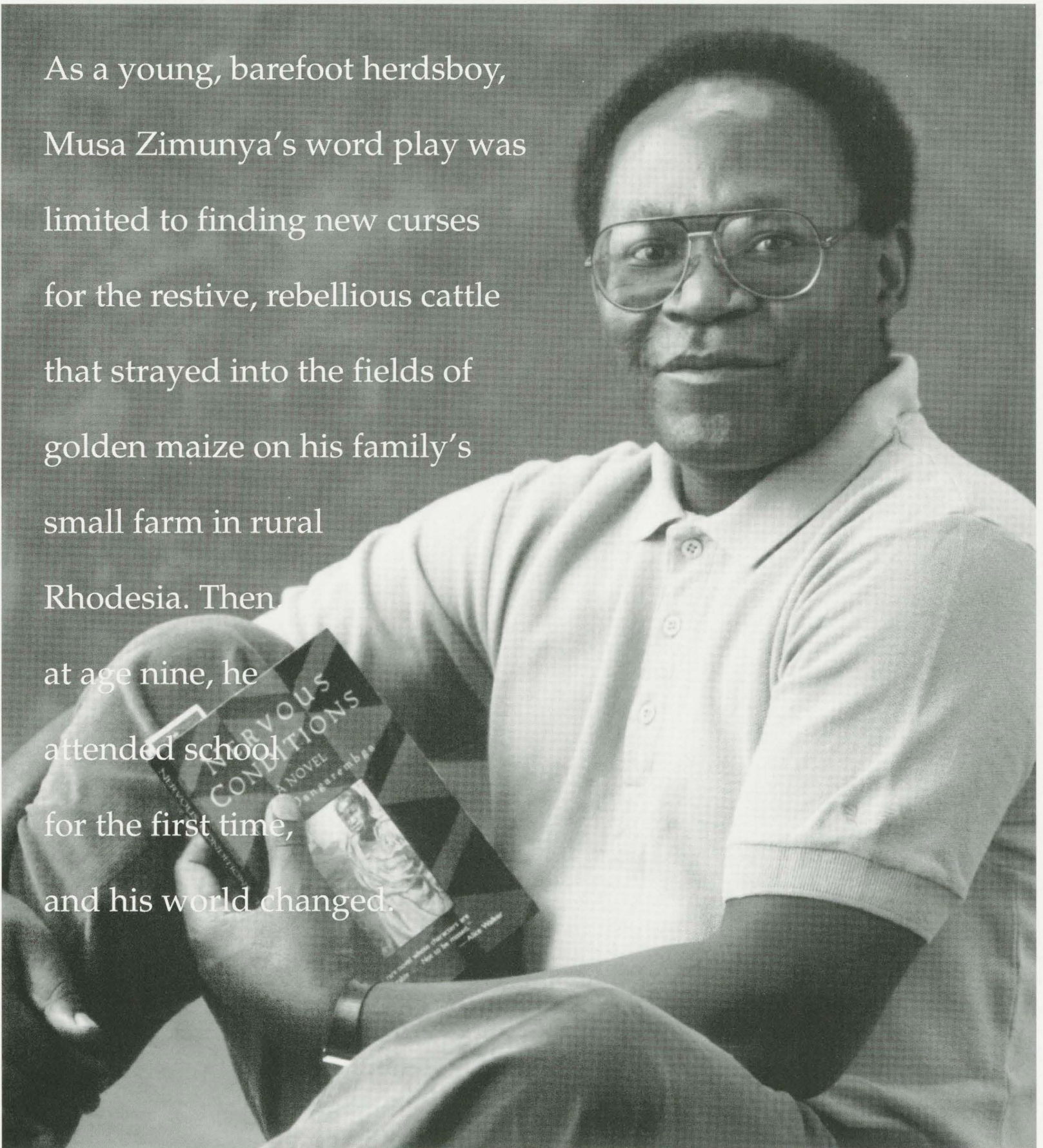
—D.D.



N E W      B L O O D

## Musaemura Bonas Zimunya

As a young, barefoot herdsboy,  
Musa Zimunya's word play was  
limited to finding new curses  
for the restive, rebellious cattle  
that strayed into the fields of  
golden maize on his family's  
small farm in rural  
Rhodesia. Then  
at age nine, he  
attended school  
for the first time,  
and his world changed.



*Zimbabwean poet Musa Zimunya taught during fall term '92 as visiting university professor.*



"My father wasn't keen on the idea, but my mother believed that I should be educated. She brewed beer in order to pay for my schooling. I had thought that I'd be herding cattle forever."

Rhodesia had been a British colony since 1890. Conditions for the indigenous black population deteriorated as the governing white minority passed repressive racial laws. Few blacks received any formal education; those that did received it only in segregated schools. When his highland village built its own school, Zimunya stood in the long assembly line with other children passing the red-burnt bricks from hand to hand down to the construction site. "I loved going to school and breaking through the barrier of knowledge. Suddenly it was a very exciting world, and it made my old world of herding cattle seem even more boring."

Zimunya's parents could not afford to send him on to junior high school. He was saved by three benevolent con artists: his teacher, his headmaster, and the local Methodist minister. "They conspired to make me a member of the Methodist church, so I, an unbaptized, unconfirmed boy, could apply for a Methodist Mission school scholarship, which I eventually won. Now I can look back on it and laugh, but it was the closest shave of my life." He arrived at the school shoeless, *sans* suitcase, and without completing a formal application. Once enrolled, however, Zimunya thrived, winning his first national poetry contest, conducting the choir during Sunday hymn practice, and playing soccer.

His political education soon began. A mission teacher was arrested for subversive activity—a group of blacks could be arrested for conspiracy

at that time simply for standing together. "I remember our teacher reading W.B. Yeats' poem *The Second Coming* and thinking that the poem could have been written about our cause." In high school, Zimunya joined a midnight march on the capital protesting salary discrimination. Then, shortly after he entered the University of Rhodesia in 1973, he was arrested at a demonstration. His family was terrified. "Here I was, this miracle out of our little house-

#### Going home

*I shall go home  
with my body splayed to the wind  
like a tropical toad in a green pool  
on a hot day before the rains  
when I go home*

*Then my heart is  
like a meteor falling back into space  
burning into the shape of home-coming  
and we will get there with such relief  
knowing how wrong the nerves were  
that still make the ankle sting. . .*

*We arrived to land  
where once when I was young  
I dreamt a flying monster was  
quietly hovering above the dark crops.  
My friend, do not mock the dream  
that is more, much more than a  
honey-bird.*

*My heart wept in the loneliness of the  
field  
saved for the memory only by the rock at  
the heart of it  
and the iron-tree whose trunk it dug into  
still managing so much bough and  
withered branch.*

*Otherwise there is an ant-hill  
mountainously supplanting home.  
A patch of the headstone points, there,  
to the summits and the caves.*

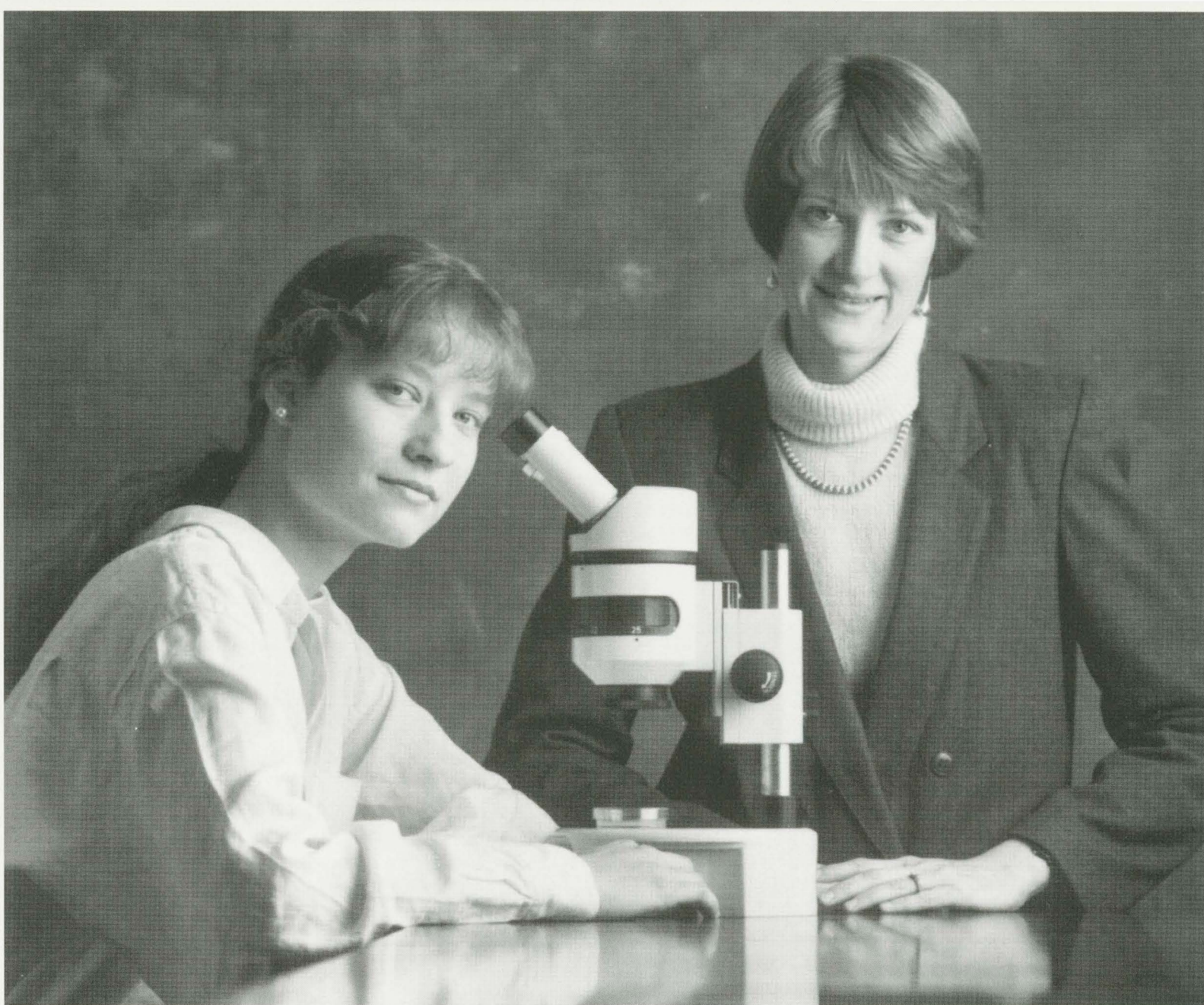
hold, on top of the world, at University, and suddenly I was locked up in prison. My mother, who had not been accepted in church because she was the second of three wives, knelt in prayer with the minister's wife—their son was in prison, too."

Zimunya served six months and was banned from Salisbury, the university town. Through the intercession of the United States and other western democracies, the arrested students were allowed to study in England. Zimunya chose the University of Kent in Canterbury, where he earned a master's degree in English, befriended white and black students alike, learned, he added wryly, the very British art of the pub crawl, and continued to write poetry. He stayed spiritually active in the resistance movement back home, and he rejoiced in 1980 when Zimbabwe was finally awarded its independence. He returned home and joined the faculty at the University of Zimbabwe, where he serves as chairman of the English department. Zimunya has published eight volumes of poetry and literary criticism, winning numerous awards including the BBC African poetry prize, the Pen Zimbabwe award, and two Fulbright fellowships.

On his sabbatical leave at Lawrence, Zimunya wrote his first poems featuring snow, or white cornmeal, as he described the fluffy stuff in letters home to his wife and two children. Although he frequently taught his classes wrapped in a wool scarf and down parka in an effort to keep warm, he enjoyed his stay at Lawrence. "The Lawrence students in my two African literature courses have surprised me with their genuine efforts to read and understand a world so far away. Americans have so much to be narcissistic about, but my Lawrence students have happily disproved my original skepticism." 🌱

—D.D.





*Assistant Professor Beth De Stasio and Heather Dawes, '93.*

# HERITAGE

by Carol Moczygemba

It's an early morning lab in Youngchild 290. As the students file slowly into the room, Assistant Professor of Biology Beth Dugan De Stasio checks their supplies. Tubes of ampicillin plasmid and kanamycin plasmid. A micropipet and disposable plastic tips at each station. An electrophoresis box. Buckets of ice for chilling the enzymes. Sleepy-eyed, the students fumble with their backpacks, pull out the instruction sheets, and mechanically begin the procedure, step by step.

De Stasio asks a question. Silence. She answers it herself. She walks unobtrusively from student to student, a reassuring presence among the baffled looks. Then, about twenty minutes into the experiment, as if they suddenly realized what they were about to do, the students come alive.



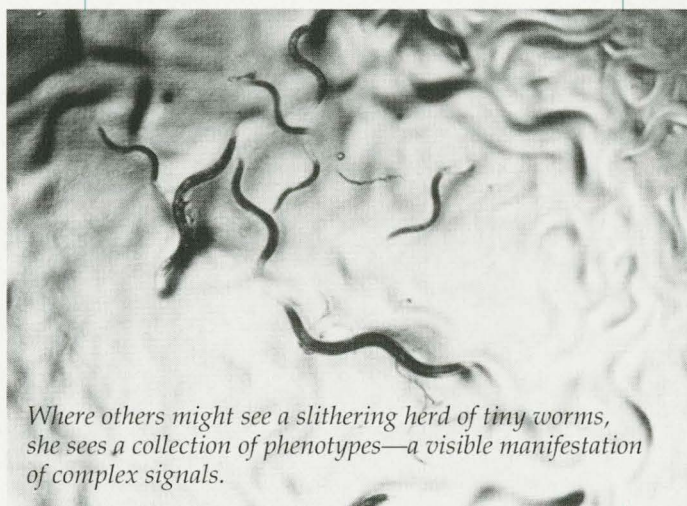
De Stasio, who graduated *summa cum laude* from Lawrence in 1983, returned to her *alma mater* last fall to establish a program in molecular biology, the discipline that has revolutionized scientists' understanding of genetics and their ability to manipulate DNA. She returns at a time when her professional development and Lawrence's opportunity to expand the biology curriculum coincide.

### Developing a program

In the interim between De Stasio's freshman year in 1979 and her arrival as a faculty member in 1992, Associate Professor of Biology William Perreault was the pioneer and steward of DNA studies at Lawrence. He recalls the comparatively crude technology available in the late '70s and early '80s. "It was a kind of shot-gun approach to genetic engineering," he says. "We would grind up the bacteria until the DNA spewed out. We then recovered the DNA and added it to a second strain of bacteria, and hoped that, by chance, the right gene would get transferred. We used hundreds of thousands of bacteria to increase the odds of getting the desired gene."

When scientists developed recombinant DNA technology in the mid-'80s, the chances for selecting and transferring a single gene increased exponentially. For Perreault and his colleagues, the technology of recombinant DNA was a breakthrough of enormous proportion, a method for cutting out and splicing specific genes with a high degree of predictability and success. "This enabled us to make new combinations of genes which never would come together in the natural course of evolution," he explains.

In 1987, Perreault learned the rudiments of gene cloning during a two-week course sponsored by Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, where scientists first achieved success with recombinant DNA experiments. He returned to Lawrence full of enthusiasm, eager to teach the fundamentals of genetic engineering. "Since then, we've been using the technology in genetics class with juniors and seniors," he says, "and even with small groups of first-year



Where others might see a slithering herd of tiny worms, she sees a collection of phenotypes—a visible manifestation of complex signals.

students in Biology 1 projects."

His experience with the Biology 1 students, Perreault remembers, "proved to me that our freshmen could handle this technology, and I wanted to make it available to *all* introductory students." He was convinced that that must be the inevitable next step for the biology department. But first, Lawrence would have to create a new faculty position in biology.

The opportunity to make that happen came in 1990, when Lawrence received an invitation from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to submit a proposal for a grant to develop a program to improve the teaching of biology at the undergraduate level.

The Hughes Medical Institute granted Lawrence the money. Perreault was exultant. "We saw immediately that this would be the opportunity not

only to upgrade our introductory biology course, but to revamp our entire program with the acquisition of a highly skilled, recently trained molecular biologist."

### Back to Lawrence

When the Hughes Medical Institute made the \$700,000 grant to Lawrence in 1991, Beth De Stasio, a 1988 Ph.D. graduate of Brown University, was finishing post-doctoral research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, spending hours and hours observing the movement of a specimen of *C. elegans*, or nematode, through a field of bacteria in a petri plate. It is activity of endless fascination to De Stasio. Where others might see just a slithering herd of tiny worms, she sees a collection of phenotypes—the visible manifestation of complex signals transmitted genetically in living organisms. Working first under the aegis of a

National Institutes of Health training grant, and then the Robert G. Sampson Neuro-muscular Disease Fellowship of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, she had successfully located previously unknown suppressor genes critical to muscle development in nematodes. She learned that mutations in those genes could restore mobility to paralyzed worms, but the genes' protein products remained a mystery. That mystery is at the heart of De Stasio's research.

Already an accomplished grantswoman before coming to Lawrence, De Stasio has since enjoyed a major success. The National Science Foundation recently awarded Lawrence the largest sum received from the NSF by Lawrence in many years, if not ever, details of which are still being negotiated. The grant will fund her continuing study



of the molecular biology of proteins, support the purchase of additional equipment, and fund student research.

"We don't yet understand the protein interactions necessary to build normal muscle," De Stasio explains. "Identifying the genes and determining the sequence of nucleotides tells us what the protein looks like. That gives us some clues about what these proteins might do. Are they just going to be found in muscle? Are they found in all parts of the body?"

Her work had direct application to biomedical science, a primary stipulation of the Hughes Medical Institute for the faculty member who would build Lawrence's molecular biology program. De Stasio applied for the job. When Lawrence offered her the position, she and her husband Bart, a 1982 *summa cum laude* graduate of Lawrence who also holds a Ph.D. in biology, had some difficult choices to make. Both had received offers of tenure track positions at a large university, and had options at several small colleges. They also had a two-year-old son to consider. They decided to come to Lawrence, where Beth would be funded by the Hughes grant and Bart would be a research professor entirely dependent on outside funding.

"Some people called us crazy," De Stasio laughs, "but even in the short time we've been here, it's clear this was the right choice. We really enjoy the breadth that we can explore in peripheral areas here. And these undergraduates are, I think, superior to undergraduates we would have at larger institutions—superior in their motivation and their enthusiasm, which makes a tremendous difference in the development of intellectual capabilities.

"Even though the science facilities here are less expansive than some other schools, it's coming," she says. Meanwhile, De Stasio adds, the teaching done at Lawrence adheres to the highest standards of intellectual development. As a product and proponent of a liberal arts education, De Stasio is anxious to see molecular biology integrated into other courses.

"Molecular biology is pervasive. It's useful for all biologists to know and has application in

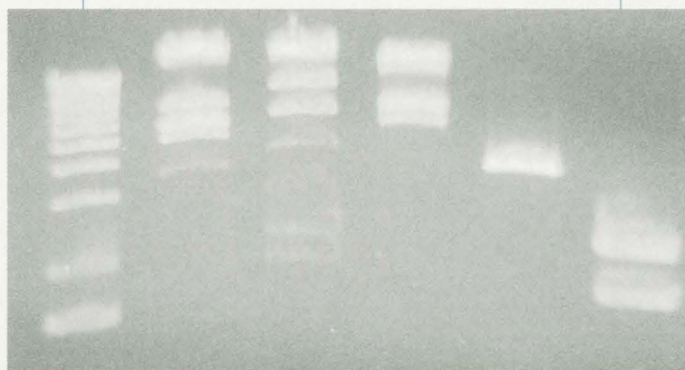
of the big picture. With my independent study students I am very focused. We get really deep into a single gene and what is going on at the level of amino acids, which is extremely reductionist in detail. On the days I teach the non-majors course, I get a chance to step back and think about the overall picture, what this technology does for society in general, and what the risks are versus the benefits.

"I have some students in the course who are getting turned on to this, thinking, 'This is the stuff I read about in science fiction.' I have one student who's writing his paper on the predictions made by science fiction for the future of genetic engineering. I would like to see him explore whether science fiction is useful in creating dialogue about these possible technologies or whether it's just promoting fear."

Science literacy, De Stasio believes, is an increasingly important component of a liberal arts education, so she requires a laboratory experiment with recombinant DNA for the non-majors course. It is during the lab when the students have the "Aha!" experience.

That awakening, De Stasio says, "is why I'm here. I find it very stimulating because it reminds me how exciting this kind of work is, that it's not something understood by the average person."

For a change of pace, De Stasio will teach Freshman Studies during second term. She is eager, she admits, for the opportunity to work with students whose interests cover a spectrum of disciplines, and to inculcate in them her keen appreciation for the interrelatedness of all human knowledge. Undoubtedly, her students will



Electrophoresis of DNA fragments. DNA was applied to a gel. An electrical current moved the fragments down the gel. Then stained with a dye the "ladders" were photographed in ultraviolet light.

agriculture, developmental biology, biochemistry, neurobiology and even studies of ecology and evolution," she notes.

These interdisciplinary aspects of the study of molecular biology are among the most important benefits of the addition of De Stasio to the biology faculty. Her presence extends the range of Lawrence's interdisciplinary major in the sciences, and makes possible collaborative advances in the teaching of neuroscience, environmental studies, and biomedical ethics.

Recognizing that human gene therapy has profound implications for all people, not just biologists, De Stasio initiated a first-term course for non-majors that explores the ethical issues inherent in genetic engineering. "It makes me slow down a little bit and take stock



learn some fundamentals of molecular biology when she teaches Darwin's *Origin of Species*, and they will likely be encouraged to think about issues like genetic engineering in the context of Plato's *Republic*.

"What we've learned about life on a molecular level," De Stasio elaborates, "affects so many different disciplines, not only in biology, but in public policy and ethics and philosophy. Viruses [the simplest microorganisms] are on the borderline between life and non-life, and that's something molecular biologists study in great detail."

### Educating the whole person

Lawrence's Dean of the Faculty, Richard Harrison, considers De Stasio's involvement in both Freshman Studies and biology a signature of Lawrence's mission to educate the whole person. "The point of a liberal arts education is that the mind is broadened as knowledge is deepened, and scientific literacy is essential to the leaders of this and other societies no matter what their fields. To learn science at Lawrence is to *do* science with masterful guidance, so we are unusually successful both in our production of professional scientists and our preparation of well-rounded citizens."

The empirical evidence supporting that rhetoric is easy to find. Nearly every night of the week, the lights burn in room 290 of Youngchild Hall. Maybe one or two, but usually all three, of De Stasio's independent study students are hard at work, absorbed in research projects designed to find unknown and potentially significant pieces of the genetic puzzle.

Heather Dawes, '93, and Dinesh Stanislaus, '93, peer into their microscopes observing

nematodes. Dawes needs to find the rare males among the hundreds of hermaphrodites in order to create a new strain of progeny. She is analyzing the protein interactions involved in creating functioning nematode muscle. Stanislaus is looking for signs that his attempts to reverse the paralyzing effects of a mutant gene on nematode muscle have been successful. Using a new mutagenic chemical, ENU, he will repeat the experiment until he discovers



"Beth can take the [biology] program to places I never could. In a way, I built the bridge, but she's leading us over it."  
—William Perreault

the exact concentration of ENU needed to restore the worm's muscle.

Across the lab, Kristin Mekeel, '93, makes mutations at specific sites in a gene using the polymerase chain reaction. She then breaks apart and recombines DNA, again and again and again. Her goal is to create specific mutations in a gene that codes for a major muscle protein, and then inject the mutant gene into the gonad of a nematode, with the expectation of producing a genetically different strain of worms. The transgenic worms will then give her and future students clues about the importance of various regions of the protein.

All three seniors are on the trail of some new piece of information relevant to understanding how genes are turned on and off to create functioning muscle. All three intend to

undertake similar work in graduate school. Their initiative, their excitement about the potential social implications of their work, and their eagerness to share what they've learned, are infectious.

The wonders of examining and understanding life on a molecular level made a strong impression on freshmen Joy Gerrits and Natalie Johnson, two of the fifty introductory biology students who performed recombinant DNA experiments earlier in the fall thanks to the Hughes grant. Gerrits and Johnson joined the ranks of worm watchers when they opted for a five-week intensive lab project under De Stasio. They are among the first Lawrence students who will be able to incorporate molecular biology into a biology major.

They are on the forefront of the revolution Bill Perreault predicted years ago. "Biology faculty coming here in the future," he says, "will have a background in molecular biology, and we must continue to build a strong science program that will allow them to use the new technology in whatever way they can. Right now the impact of the Hughes grant is upgrading our entire biology program."

"The fact is, however, that money is going to run out in four years and we must find the means to sustain this level of excellence. We need to add to the resources we now have, so we can take full advantage of Beth. She can take the program to places I never could. In a way, I built the bridge, but she's leading us over it." 🐛



*t h e*  
*R E N A I S S A N C E R O W E R*



by Rick Peterson



Close your eyes, and for a moment, picture your "typical" college art professor. Chances are Assistant Professor of Art History Michael Orr is not the image that comes to mind.

At a muscular six-foot-two, 185 pounds, Orr more closely resembles some of the sculpted bodies his students study in his Renaissance art classes. His body, however, was not chiseled from marble. Instead, it was hardened by his passion for the sport of rowing.

A two-time winner of the most famous rowing event in the world—the Henley Royal Regatta in London, England—Orr is a person who takes his rowing, and his academics, seriously.

"I'm pretty competitive and the sport of rowing itself is pretty competitive," says Orr. "I find the combination of agility, explosive power, and extremely high aerobic endurance of rowing very challenging."

So far, Orr has more than met the challenge. In addition to his two titles at Henley as an undergraduate at the University of London, Orr won the pairs event at the 1991 Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in Ontario, captured the 1990 U.S. Masters event, placed first in singles at the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison last April, finished sixth in the singles sprints at the 1992 U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis last June, and placed seventh in the pairs event at the 1987 World University games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

As a native Englishman who first began rowing at the age of fifteen, though, it's the Henley titles that stand out. In England, the Henley regatta is considered one of that country's three pre-eminent sporting events, joining the ranks of Wimbledon and Ascot, the British version of the Kentucky Derby.

"I started dreaming of winning Henley when I was still

in high school," said Orr, an eerily appropriate surname for a champion rower. "It seemed like an unattainable goal when I saw Henley for the first time at age seventeen. I had no inkling three years later I would be picking up a medal.

"The amount of work that went into winning that first Henley is hard to describe. The regatta is in July, but you start preparing in September. Winning the second year was even more rewarding. That was

*"It seemed like an unattainable goal when I saw Henley for the first time at age seventeen. I had no inkling three years later I would be picking up a medal."*

my senior year (at the University of London) and maintaining the rigorous training through that difficult academic time was very rewarding."

Orr, who moved to the United States in 1983 and joined the Lawrence faculty in 1989, has been back to his native England several times to again compete in the Henley, most recently in 1991, when he and his partner, David Riches, lost in the men's pair event to the reigning world champions.

A rigorous training regimen that includes lifting weights three times a week, rowing on the Fox River, or on his own in-home ergometer (rowing machine), during the spring, summer and fall, and cross-country skiing forty to sixty miles a week during the winter has transformed Orr into a

cardiologist's dream come true. Where a resting pulse rate of sixty to seventy is considered average, Orr's is a dead calm forty beats per minute. Where an average man's body fat count of under twenty percent is considered ideal, Orr's is a minuscule ten percent. According to university team physician Charles McKee, during a recent EKG test, Orr's results "went off the charts," as he lasted an incredible eighteen minutes on the treadmill. "There are certain things I want to achieve and I'm prepared to make the sacrifices to achieve them," Orr says.

In the classroom, Orr admits he doesn't push his students as hard as he pushes himself. "It wouldn't be fair on them," he says with a laugh. "If I demand of my students what I demand of myself, I think there would be a riot."

That's not to say his "Early Medieval Art and Architecture" class is the one students take to boost the grade point average. On the contrary, he's quick to point out he's a tough teacher. And effective. He was the 1992 recipient of the university's Outstanding Young Teacher award. When it comes to rowing and academics, Orr's competitive juices have few equals.

"I don't do rowing just because it's good for me. I do rowing because I want to excel and I want to win. I do academics because I want to be good at it. There's a parallel between the two in the commitment it takes and the self-discipline it takes and knowing how hard you can push yourself. You can always go a little harder than you think you can."

Out of the water, Orr's expertise lies in illuminated manuscripts—medieval books with handpainted decorations illustrating the text. He's done research on late fourteenth- and early fifteenth-century books, focusing on "books of hours,"





prayer books with recitations for specific times during the day. His scholarly pursuits keep his mind as busy as his body's training routine. Currently he's preparing an exhibition of illuminated manuscripts for the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California. In April he will travel to Tucson to address the annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America as a guest speaker. An article on marginalia (artistic scenes in the borders of decorated manuscripts) in English Gothic manuscripts is in the works, as are plans to address a medieval symposium at Michigan State in May and an international colloquium in Louvain, Belgium, next September.

As an instructor, Orr teaches his medieval and Renaissance art courses with the same verve and intensity he brings to his rowing and training.

"I see a parallel between my

approach to academic work and my approach to sports," says the modest, soft-spoken Orr, who earned the doctorate degree from Cornell University in 1989. "If you're going to do something, you do it well and you do it hard."

While his passions are varied and his academic specialty is medieval art, Orr cringes at the notion of being labeled a Renaissance man. "Just because I'm interested in old, dusty manuscripts and I do sports, doesn't make me Leonardo da Vinci. If Leonardo is the typical Renaissance man, I fall very far short of that."

He engages in his rowing and art passions with equal abandon and when asked, struggles to decide which he finds more rewarding. "There is such a difference in what I get out of each of them, but I do each one better for having done the other. I would be a worse

teacher and scholar if I didn't pursue sports the way that I do."

At thirty-one years of age, Orr's career as a teacher and scholar is just beginning, while the odds of experiencing the joy and exhilaration of winning the prestigious Henley one last time slowly, but unrelentingly, turn against him. Still, the dream of gliding across the Thames and finishing first is one that dies hard. His plans for a run at a '93 Henley medal are still up in the air. He insists he has lots of racing in him yet, whether it's at Henley or at the U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis in June or at any number of regattas around the country. Complicating his plans is his schedule to teach at Lawrence's London Center during 1993-94.

"I take great heart that at the '88 Olympics, a forty-year-old Norwegian took a medal, so I still have lots of time. I'm not out of it yet." 🐼



## END OF AN ERA

by Rick Peterson

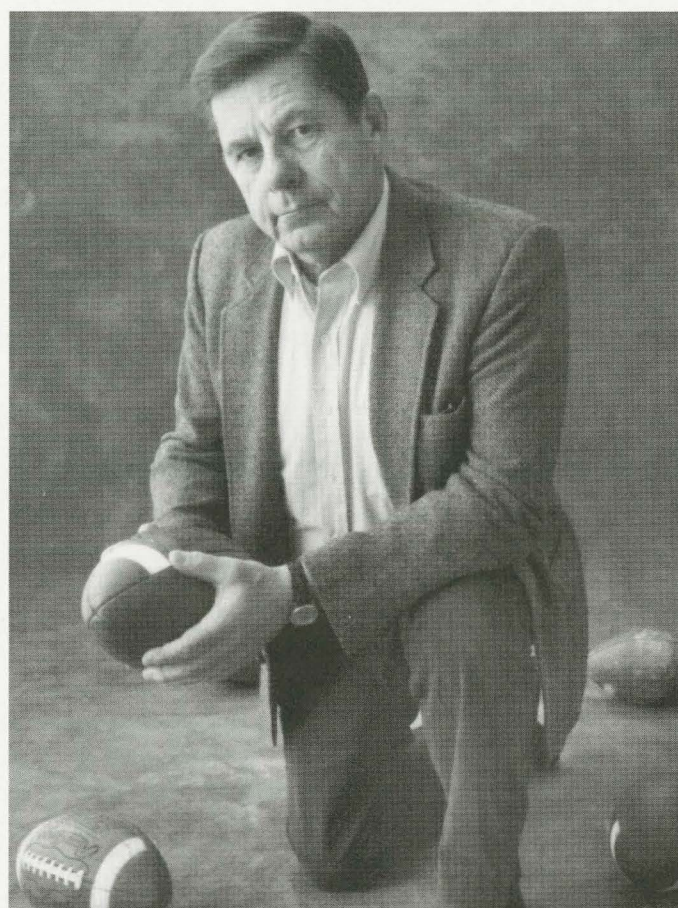
### Ron Roberts leaves legacy of success

The Banta Bowl was eerily quiet. Less than an hour earlier, the stadium had been rollicking, awash in a sea of blue and white and red as Lawrence and Ripon renewed their rivalry for the ninety-second time. Now the stadium was virtually empty. In the press box, two statisticians crunched the game's numbers for the final time of the season, while on the deserted playing field, a father and several youngsters took advantage of the day's waning light to toss around the football one last time.

Viking head coach Ron Roberts gazed across the stadium with the focus of a general inspecting a battlefield. Like a highlight tape on fast forward, the memories of twenty years of coaching football raced through his mind. He had just coached his final football game for Lawrence.

A day after the season's final game, Roberts first told his players, and then everyone else, that he would retire at the end of the current school year, leaving behind a coaching legacy unmatched in Lawrence history.

"It was a very tough decision," Roberts said several days after the fact. "When you get into coaching, you get illogical. You're not rational. You think in terms of players and people and you want to do whatever you can for them and not necessarily



what's best for you."

Roberts came to Lawrence in 1963 and spent two seasons as an assistant coach to the late Bernie Heselton before taking over the head coaching duties in 1965. His first season he finished 5-3, losing two of those games by a total of three points. The following year he won the first of his six Midwest Conference championships and in just his third season, directed the Vikings to a second consecutive league title and an 8-0 mark, one of only four unbeaten, untied seasons in Lawrence's ninety-eight-year football history.

"Like the kid in the Mark Twain story who, when he was

twenty years old, thought he knew more than his father, when I first started playing for Ron, I thought I knew more about football than he did," recalled Chuck McKee, '68, the starting quarterback on Roberts's first two championship teams and an All-American in 1967. "But as time went along, it started to dawn on me that everything he did had a purpose. He got people to perform well—without their realizing he was the one responsible. No one thought it was Ron, the players all thought they did it themselves. But players come and go and the success was still there. The one constant was always Ron."

"One of his favorite expressions was 'the next game you play is the most important game of your life'," said Steve Figi, '68, who, like McKee, played for Roberts during his first three years as head coach. "He was a master at getting the team focused. We never felt we were less than very well prepared for any game."

In twenty seasons as head coach, Roberts posted winning records fifteen times and the Banta Bowl became his personal playground. He was the coach when the Vikings won the first game ever played in what was then known as the Lawrence Bowl. When the stadium was rededicated as the Banta Bowl thirteen years later, Roberts directed the Vikings to victory



again. He notched his 100th career victory at the Bowl as well as his 112th, which broke Bernie Heselton's all-time record for Viking wins. Roberts and the Banta Bowl were a winning combination for one of the most remarkable victories in Lawrence history—a 21-14 overtime win against Minnesota-Morris in the NCAA playoffs that propelled the Vikings into the national semifinals. Of eighty-seven career games at the Lawrence/Banta Bowl, Roberts won an incredible sixty-three.

From 1974-83, Roberts enjoyed the kind of run most coaches fantasize about. During that ten-year stretch, the Vikings never lost more than two games in a season, compiling a phenomenal 77-15 record. They won an unprecedented three consecutive league championships from 1979-81, including a school record eighteen straight games at one point. His 121-54-1 career record assures Roberts a place not only in Lawrence, but also NCAA, football history.

"I've really enjoyed it," said Roberts succinctly. "Coaching at Lawrence has been a lot like marriage, some ups, some downs, but if you hang in there, everything seems to work out."

As impressive as his numbers were on the field, his players remember the lessons of life he taught as much as the game plans he preached.

"He was like my surrogate father when I had problems," said Scott Reppert, '83, a former three-time NCAA rushing champion and owner of eighteen school records. "Coach Roberts filled the void when one showed up. He always knew what to say. It wasn't always deep or profound, but it was to the point

and it made sense. Coach Roberts had the kind of unconditional love for players that a parent has for his children."

"Ron was a great teacher. What I learned about football from Ron is immense," said former All-American tight end Pat Schwanke, '83, himself now a successful football coach at Appleton East High School. "Football is a game of intensity, fundamentals, motivation, and perseverance, and Ron exemplifies all of those characteristics."

Roberts's passing offense was years ahead of the game. But he also understood the importance of innovation on days of the week other than football Saturday.

"During practice all week, Ron would make everyone wear these ugly, black high-tops," recalled McKee. "But then on game day, we'd wear our low-cut game shoes, and after those high-tops all week, they made you feel like you could fly on the field."

Figi fondly remembered the Roberts's pre-game meal. "Before every game we'd get four ounces of grape juice, two pieces of toast, eight ounces of Nutriment, and maybe a bowl of cereal. That was it. You were hungry, both literally and figuratively, when you went out on the field for Coach Roberts."

As the consummate organizer, Roberts's customary Friday night team meeting was an integral part of that week's preparation. On a mid-'60s road trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he found the door to the hotel meeting room locked and no one around to open it. Calmly resorting to guile, Roberts pulled out a credit card and jimmied the lock.

"It was one of the most impressive things I ever saw him do," recalled McKee with a laugh. "I looked at him after he got the door open and he just said, 'Hey, I grew up in Chicago.'"

The master of motivation, Roberts always seemed to know which buttons to push, as Dan Galante, '87, found out on a campus visit as a high school senior. "After taking a tour of the campus and meeting with some of the players, I hooked back up with Coach Roberts and he said some of the players I met told him, 'oh, you're bringing in another short guy,' " said the five-foot-eight Galante. "I came in that fall with a vengeance." Galante went on to become the only Viking ever to earn All-American honors four consecutive years.

Roberts's nonchalant approach to his success belies his fiercely competitive nature. He's always accepted the blame when things didn't work as well as he hoped, and was generous in sharing the credit for his success. While some are fueled by the glories of success, it was the fear of failure that drove Roberts.

"I'm not brilliant," he says. "But I work real hard. I put in a lot of time. The key is to just get good kids and give them something to believe in. You can't B.S. them. If the players feel good about themselves, they can be successful. I've just always tried to give them something to feel good about."

Whenever Roberts's relives the memories of half a lifetime of coaching, he'll realize those players gave him plenty of things to feel good about as well. 🍀



## FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

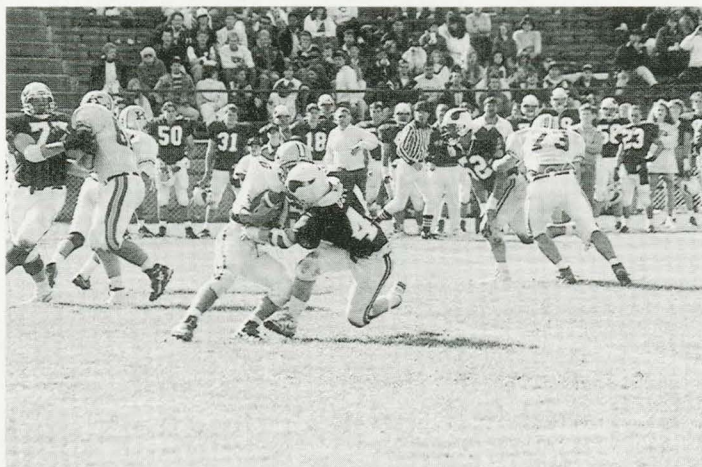
### Football

With a roster top-heavy in freshmen, the Viking football team went through a season of growing pains, finishing 2-7 overall and 1-5 in Midwest Conference games. The Vikings opened the season impressively, defeating Northwestern College of Wisconsin, 31-22. But losses to The University of Chicago (37-0), Monmouth (35-30), Illinois College (21-7), and Midwest Conference newcomer Carroll College (47-22), followed before the Vikings hung on for a thrilling 27-26 victory against St. Norbert. The Vikings closed out the season with losses to Beloit (32-14), Lake Forest (14-13), and Ripon (34-7).

Junior split end Ed Lamm moved into second place on Lawrence's all-time receiving list. Lamm, who led the Vikings with 48 catches this season, finished the year with 123 career receptions, 26 shy of Paul Gebhardt's, '79, record of 149.

### Women's soccer

Defense was the name of the game for the women's soccer team this fall, which set a school record with seven shutouts and held their opponents to 14 goals in 13 games. During one stretch in the middle of the season, the Vikings held five consecutive opponents without a goal. The Vikings finished the season with a 5-5-3 mark, including 5-3-2 in Midwest Conference games, their best league mark since women's soccer became a conference sport in 1986.



Linebacker Mike Batt (44) was one of six Vikings to earn all-Midwest Conference honors in 1992.

Senior forward Anna Hexter provided most of the Vikes' offensive firepower, scoring 11 of the team's 19 goals during the season. She ended her career as Lawrence's fifth all-time goals and total points scorer.

### Men's soccer

The men's soccer team finished 3-9-2 for the season, playing under its third head coach in three years. Simon Roads, a former standout player in England, took over the team this fall and received some outstanding play in goal from senior John Schrule. But offensively, the Vikings found the net just 16 times during the season, and eight of those goals came in just two games. In all, the Vikings were held to one goal or fewer in 10 of their 13 games.

### Cross-country

Senior Heather Hill became the first woman, and only the second Viking ever, to earn all-Midwest Conference honors in cross-country four consecutive years. Hill copped all-conference honors for the fourth time with a third-place finish at this year's conference meet championships,

leading the Vikings to a fifth-place team finish.

Junior Frank Sprtel finished second in the men's Midwest Conference race, earning all-conference honors for the second year in a row. As a team, the men placed seventh overall, snapping their string of 10 consecutive top four conference finishes.

### Women's volleyball

What the women's volleyball team lacked in height, it made up for in heart.

Although they had just two players taller than 5-foot-8 on this year's roster, the Vikings bolted to a 13-3 start before finishing with an 18-9 season mark, setting a school record for wins in a season. The Vikes placed fifth at the Midwest Conference tournament.

Sophomore setter Ellen Parker became the first Viking to earn first team all-Midwest Conference honors in volleyball for two consecutive years.

### Women's tennis

Freshman Anne Lundberg won the number four singles title at the Midwest Conference women's tennis championships, leading the Vikings to a fourth-place team finish. It was the eighth consecutive year Lawrence finished in the top four at the conference meet. Juniors Elizabeth Pepper and Ambur Klein teamed to win the number one doubles consolation championship, while Kimi Fukuda, '95, and Missy Menzel, '94, won the number three doubles consolation championship. 🏆



# Alumni Today

## Board of directors

### Retirees

Last June during Reunion Weekend, the following alumni were recognized for their service to Lawrence upon their retirement from the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association:

Kathryn Norris Geisler, M-D '38; John D. Gilpin, '72; R. Dennis O'Flyng, '62; Ira G. Rock, '74; Raylene D. Sullivan, '89; and Jean Lampert Woy, '65.

### New Directors

At the fall meeting of the Board of Directors, Susan Merbach Palm, '80, welcomed eight new directors to the board. Included are: Morgan E. Baird, '93, Villanova, Pennsylvania, senior class president and a history/art history major; Elijah Brewer III, '71, Evanston, Illinois, an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; David E. Eddy, '81, San Francisco, California; Susanne Carroll Heinritz, M-D '51, Wausau, Wisconsin, an occupational therapist; Gregory R. O'Meara, Esq., '72, Hingham, Massachusetts, an attorney; Stephanie J. Samuel, '89, Maywood, Illinois, a librarian; Elizabeth A. Sheridan, '84, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, an account executive; and M. Jon Vondracek, '60, Racine, Wisconsin, vice president with The Johnson Foundation.

## Alumni trustees

### Retiring

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following alumni completed their four-year terms as alumni trustees on the board: John E. Dever, '47, who lives in Pleasanton, California, with his wife, Jean

Pond Dever, '44, and is currently CEO and general manager for Hacienda Business Park Owners Association; Phyllis Weikart Greene, M-D '47, who lives in Granville, Ohio, and is owner of Rivendell Financial, Inc.; Dale A. Schuparra, '69, who lives in Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas, with his wife, Helen, and is president of Schuparra Properties Corp.

### New Alumni Trustees

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following alumni, nominated by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, were elected to serve four-year terms on the Board of Trustees as alumni trustees beginning with the next meeting of the board in January 1993.

David E. Frasch, '69, lives in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, with his wife, Evalyn Wiley Frasch, '69, and two children, Christopher, '96, and Matthew, a high school senior. David is currently corporate secretary and technology counsel with Cray Research, Inc.

Jane Paulson Gregerson, '69, lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with her husband David, '67, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens League, and the Board of Directors, Executive Committee, of the Women's Association of the Minnesota Orchestra.

William O. Hochkammer, Jr., '66, lives in Birmingham, Michigan, with his wife Marcia. Bill and Marcia are parents of Karl, '92, and Anna. Bill is an attorney and partner with Honigman Miller Schwartz Cohn law firm in Detroit, Michigan.

## Alumni access policy

Alumni and their immediate family members may now take advantage of Lawrence's excellent sports and recreation facilities at the Buchanan Kiewit Center and Alexander Gymnasium.

Alumni visiting the campus and members of their immediate families may use these facilities on the same terms and conditions as students, faculty, and staff, without charge, after obtaining a visitor's pass from the Office of Alumni Relations and presenting it for admission at the recreation center or gym.

Frequent users may do so by obtaining a Lawrence University photo identification card (one card for each member of the family who intends to use the facilities) and paying an annual fee of \$10 per card. Cards expire on September 1 and are renewable upon request and payment of the annual fee.

Children under sixteen years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Dependents age sixteen or older who reside at home and are claimed on the alumnus(na)'s tax return are also eligible to obtain photo identification cards.

Lawrence reserves the right to limit access by alumni and their families from time to time, to restrict the hours of access of either facility, or both.

If you have questions regarding this policy, phone the Office of Alumni Relations, 414-832-6549.



# Alumni Today



Left to right, top row: Bart Bartle, Ann Niebling Bartle, '71, Anne Wolfe King, '76, Mike King. Middle row: John Cushing, '71. Bottom row: Sarah Cushing, Ingrid Tucholke Finnan, '66, Sarah Bartram, '81.

## Bike Vermont Tour '92

Participants in the Alumni Association's 1992 Bike Vermont tour explored a slice of Vermont from Woodstock to Saxtons River. Cyclists discovered covered bridges, rolling hills, small towns, old churches, red barns, "junktique shops," wildflowers, cows, quilt-laden bed and breakfast lodging, good food, and good company.

## Departmental homecoming

The fall term Recent Advances in Biology series could have been called Recent Advances in Biology by Lawrentians. The following speakers had no trouble finding their way around Science Hall:

- Charles Alex, M.D., '75, staff physician, Hines V.A. Hospital, Loyola University of Chicago, "Breathing Disorders of Sleep."
- Kathryn Krohn, M.D., '79, family physician, Family Medical Clinic, Merrill, Wisconsin, "A Family's View of Family Medicine."
- Brock E. Woods, '73, University of Wisconsin-Madison Arboretum, "Earthkeeping:

Ecological Restoration and a New Kind of Environmental Education."

- Scott Peck, '88, plant physiologist, Plant Research Labs, Michigan State University, "A Liberal Arts Approach to the Study of Ethylene Biosynthesis."

- H. Nicholas Marsh, '89, human physiologist, University of Chicago, Department of Animal Physiology, "Brain Derived Neurotropic Factor in the Hypocampus."

- Douglas Mason, '86, zoologist, University of Wisconsin-Madison, "Conservation of Tropical Forests for Biodiversity."

## Alumni Volunteer Weekend

The second annual Alumni Volunteer Weekend, September 11-13, drew fifty-eight participants to campus for a series of informative workshops and a chance to discuss creative strategies for supporting Lawrence's admissions and development goals. Alumni attended sessions conducted by faculty who explained their work in the sciences, humanities, social sciences, and the arts. Volunteer training workshops included brainstorming and planning sessions for alumni admissions representatives, reunion gift committees, class agents, class secretaries, and alumni club and chapter program coordinators. Saturday evening's dinner and program featured a panel of six students, moderated by Dean of Students Charles Lauter, who discussed "Life at Lawrence." The weekend ended with a concert presented as part of "Experience Schubert" weekend at the conservatory.

## War: A woman's story



Peter Copeland

News reporter Peter Copeland, '79, adds a book to his long list of publications. *She Went to War* is the story of Major Rhonda

Cornum, who was captured by Iraqi soldiers when her helicopter was shot down during the Persian Gulf war. Copeland, a Pentagon correspondent for the Scripps Howard News Service, was one of only seventeen U.S. reporters permitted to cover the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia in August 1990.

A reviewer for *The New York Times Book Review* said the timing of the book was "politically sensitive," appearing just as Congress, the Pentagon and a Presidential commission were debating the opening of combat jobs to women.

## Mulford resigns treasury post

David Mulford, '59, who served President Bush as Under Secretary for International Affairs in the U.S. Treasury Department, resigned his position to join CS First Boston, Inc., where he will be vice chairman of First Boston Corporation in New York and deputy chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston, Ltd. in London. In addition, Mulford will have an association with the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., as special adviser and distinguished scholar.



# Alumni Today

In announcing Mulford's departure, Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas Brady said, "David's long career at Treasury is marked by exceptional achievement and distinguished service to the nation. His in-depth knowledge of global markets, negotiating acumen, and boundless energy will be missed by me both professionally and personally."

## Laird honored for coaching tenure

Ken Laird, '31, was honored by University School in Milwaukee for his thirty years as coach of the football team. Laird credits his Lawrence coach and mentor Clarence Rasmussen for his love of the game and belief in fundamentals. Laird compiled a record of 189 wins, forty-two losses, and thirteen ties.

## Elmer Otte wins Jade Ring

Elmer Otte, '36, won the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association's top annual prize, the Jade Ring award, for his poem, *Even Her Dolls Cried*. A former advertising executive and an owner of the Creative Group agency, Otte is also an expert in the area of retirement planning. His articles have appeared in the national press and he remains a sought after speaker. Poetry and fable writing, however, bring him, a playful punster and ribald rhymester, his greatest delight.

## Hathaway receives highest National Kidney Foundation Award

Dr. David Hathaway, '57, was awarded the Martin Wagner Memorial Award from the National Kidney Foundation in recognition of his long-standing volunteer contributions to the NKF's work and to the fight against kidney and urologic diseases. Hathaway serves as medical director of the Fox Valley Regional Dialysis Center, Theda Clark Hospital Dialysis Unit, and the La Salle Clinic in Neenah.

### 1922

75th Reunion—June 1997  
**Berenice Davis Fligman, M-D**, Chicago, writes, "After almost fifty years in the field of interior design and extensive travels seeing most of the world, I am concentrating in libraries—both at Lawrence and at The University of Chicago, where I took my master's degree."

### 1923

70th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993  
**Gerhardt C. Kubitz**, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, writes, "Marie and I are still able to enjoy an occasional golf game, and a spring vacation in Florida, and good health, for which we are most grateful."

### 1924

70th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994  
**Oscar W. "Tom" Riegel**, Glasgow, Virginia, a recognized authority on propaganda methods, recently presented a lecture on World War I and World War II posters at the Marshall Foundation.

### 1925

70th Reunion—June 1995  
**Charlotte Lucille Bartelson Van Airsdale**, Wild Rose, Wisconsin, is the local Saxeville historian, writing for the *Waushara Argus* and *Waupaca County Post*. Except for four years at Lawrence University and one year in Redgranite

teaching school, she has lived her entire life in the home her grandfather George Bartelson built in 1870.

**Louise E. Geiger Girard**, New Richmond, Wisconsin, writes, "I still live in my old home and I enjoy the activity of the senior center and the United Methodist Church. I have two lovely daughters, five ambitious grandchildren, and four energetic great-grandchildren."

**Kenneth P. Goodrich**, Venice, Florida, and his wife Helene celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary on September 8, 1992.

**Rachel McCreight Dolliver, M-D**, Sedalia, Missouri, celebrated her nintieth birthday with a weekend at Lake of the Ozarks and a dinner attended by twenty-five friends from several states, New Zealand, and Germany. She now lives in Brookline Park Village, a retirement community.

### 1926

70th Reunion—June 1996  
**Madelon Cooper Bonander, M-D**, Arlington Heights, Illinois, recently sold her home and moved to Luther Village, a retirement community close to her daughter and family.

### 1927

70th Reunion—June 1997  
**Evelyn Ackerman Lazarus, M-D**, Miami Beach, Florida, writes, "Approaching eighty-seven, I read, watch television, cook and eat. My husband is ninety-six but we still are active in the social life of the coop in which we live."

**Florence Byerly Covell, M-D**, La Jolla, California, recently enjoyed a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow, through lakes close to Finland and busy canals into Moscow. She then visited Jo Otto, M-D '29, in Washington, D.C., seeing the new First Ladies Exhibit at the Smithsonian.

**Agnes E. Norem**, Antigo, Wisconsin, says she's "slowing down," though "I still drive my car, but not for long distances." She is active in community organizations, including her church, the historical society, and retired teachers' organization.

**Erma Olson Skaalen, M-D**, Stoughton, Wisconsin, writes, "In spite of my failing eyesight, I'm very busy with church club and community affairs, especially Restoration and the Main St. Program." On July 1, Erma received the Rotary Heritage Senior Service Award for service to the community.



# Alumni Today

**Murna Wickert Weller**, Appleton, has been appointed AARP Chair Vote for State of Wisconsin. She attended the National Convention of AARP in San Antonio.

## 1928

65th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

## 1929

65th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Leona Baird Kidd, M-D**, San Diego, writes, "This old journalist has an occupational illness; I just can't stop writing." She has organized the Patrician Scribbles, who meet informally to share creative writing. At eighty-four, she also volunteers for an 800 phone line for frightened, lonely, or bored children.

**Alice Brenckle Taylor-Coningsby, M-D**, Tucson, plays bridge regularly with her sister, Marian Brenckle McConochie, '28. Alice still swims, travels occasionally, and keeps in touch with Elizabeth Ruez Westberg, '30, and Dorothy Fritz, '28, who also live in Tucson.

**Eva R. Heatherly**, Des Moines, Iowa, is taking an exciting course called "Writing Memoirs." She lives at Wesley Homes.

**W. Henry Johnston**, Appleton, and his wife Muriel Benner Johnston, '32, had a brief visit from John White, '41, and Joan Glasow White, '42, in August 1992.

**Ellouise Katz Michaels, M-D**, Miami Beach, Florida, feels quite "fortunate to suffer only minor inconveniences personally as [hurricane Andrew] hit about twenty miles south of my apartment."

**Kirk L. Miles**, Appleton, feels "no stress" as he spends his time "building little things like jewelry boxes, bird houses (of course), and feeding the birds." His wife Mary Kreiss Miles, '30, spends her time tending to the flower gardens.

**Florence Olbert Sterr**, West Bend, Wisconsin, recently had a visit with I. Elizabeth "Betty" Hayden Bauer, '32, and Jenny Lind, '32.

**Mary E. Rogers Bertain, M-D**, Riverside, California, says she "lives simply, taking a course now and then, and enjoying friends and family."

**E.G. "Jerry" Scheurman**, Tomahawk, Wisconsin, writes that he is "proud to have a granddaughter at Lawrence this year." He enjoys retirement and stays busy with golf, church activities, and the Boy Scouts.

**Henry E. Ten Harkel, C**, Phoenix, is now retired, but says, "I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for the Lawrence conservatory."

## 1930

65th Reunion—June 1995

## 1931

65th Reunion—June 1996

**Helen McDermath Jurack, M-D**, Wheeling, Illinois, has sold her Maine woods home and returned to the Midwest to be near her daughter.

**Ken Laird**, Milwaukee, was honored at University School where he coached football for a number of years. The football stadium at the new campus in Mequon was named for him.

## 1932

65th Reunion—June 1997

**Franklin Else, C**, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, has been retired for seventeen years. He is an active Rotarian, gardener, fisherman, hunter, and loves to travel.

**Berenice Hess, M-D**, Haverford, Pennsylvania, says that she "had the good fortune" to choose the Life Care Retirement Community where she lives. Recently she finished a "tour of duty" as the president of the residents association. She is now heading the arts committee.

**Eleanor Morrison Haight**, Santee, California, is living in her own home again, where she displays her doll collection and dollhouses. She also volunteers at The Salvation Army.

**Herb Rehfeldt, C**, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, had a religious poem "Amore" published in the *World Treasury of Great Poems*.

## 1933

60th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Irene Neergaard Nydahl**, Mankato, Minnesota, recently traveled to the Orient, visiting Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Seoul with the Mankato State University Alumni Association. She has served on the Board of Deacons at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and is now president of the 55 Plus Club.

## 1934

60th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Gwendolen Favell Heilman, C**, San Diego, is "still quite active at eighty-four years young," enjoying being a part of the executive officer staff at her retirement home. She serves on several committees to help "make this the most desirable place in which to live."

## 1935

60th Reunion—June 1995

**Kenneth Schilling, C**, Walla Walla, Washington, was one of eight people honored by Lakeland College for his artistic talents and contributions at the opening of the new Fine Arts Gallery of Distinction in the Bradley Fine Arts Building. He is now a charter member of the gallery.

## 1936

60th Reunion—June 1996

## 1937

60th Reunion—June 1997

## 1938

55th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Joy Viola Simons, M-D**, Milwaukee, has recently had a poetry anthology published entitled *Birds Among the Stanzas*.

## 1939

55th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Violet Anderson McCollam, M-D**, Fountain Hills, Arizona, has been very busy since her retirement thirteen years ago playing bridge and pinochle and volunteering at Recording for the Blind, where she recently received a "2000 Hours" award.

**Eunice Kenny Callahan, M-D**, Milwaukee, became a widow two years ago. She is still teaching ballet in the recreation program in Whitefish Bay.

**Charlotte Kersten Simpson, M-D**, New Berlin, Wisconsin, has kept busy volunteering as a docent at the Milwaukee Art Museum, and has been on several travel tours to Europe and the American Southwest.

**Katherine Leaman Herrmann, M-D**, Greendale, Wisconsin, spent a week this past summer with her daughter, Marianne, '77, at Björklunden, Lawrence University's estate in Door County, where they took a drawing seminar.

**Zae Northrup Bartelt, M-D**, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, writes, "My husband and I are still enjoying our 'retirement' job with Concordia University in Mequon, Wisconsin. He is director of congregational relations—preaching every weekend in a different congregation... I'm in charge of the display, and answer questions of many kinds. We are both blessed with quite good health."

**Elanor 'Sis' Salisbury Fenton, M-D**, North Oaks, Minnesota, has served as a member and vice chairperson of the United Arts of St. Paul and as a board member and committee chairperson at



# Alumni Today

the MacPhail Center for the Arts in Minneapolis since retiring in 1987 from the University of Minnesota.

**Jane Seaman Gair, M-D**, Reseda, California, says, "There have been no earth-shaking events in my life (not, of course, counting our garden-variety California earthquakes and other natural disasters)." She collects dolls and continues to volunteer for the L.A. County Museum of Art, which she has done for the past fourteen years.

**Helen Trebilcox Hasey, M-D**, Milwaukee, keeps busy traveling, knitting, and volunteering for her church and for the visiting nurse auxiliary.

**Georgia Vrugink Thompson, M-D**, Grand Rapids, Michigan, says, "My first love and the center of my volunteer activities is the public museum of Grand Rapids," where she is a trustee of the Friends of the Museum. She helps do research on furniture and furniture makers for exhibits for the new museum, scheduled to open in spring 1994.

**Betty Winderl Ewig, M-D**, Brookfield, Wisconsin, is an active substitute teacher for preschool and elementary grades. She is also active at church, interested in antiques, and belongs to a Quester club and the Milwaukee Genealogy Society.

## 1940

55th Reunion—June 1995

**Sidney R. Ottman**, Santa Barbara, has built a new house to replace the one that was destroyed by fire in June 1990.

## 1941

55th Reunion—June 1996

## 1942

55th Reunion—June 1997

## 1943

50th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**David M. Austin**, Austin, Texas, recently received the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) Presidential Award for excellence in social work research. Only five months earlier he received the ACOSA Award for Lifetime Achievement in the teaching of social administration.

**Florence L. Ruby Waris, M-D**, Morris, Illinois, spends time crocheting afghans and lap robes. She recently sold her summer home in Door County.

## 1944

Lawrence 50th Reunion—June 1995

M-D 50th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Mary Fenton Skierski**, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, plays tennis two hours every morning at Holiday Park, "home of Chris Evert." She also plays bridge often. She would "love to hear from any Lawrentians. The welcome mat is always out."

**Marjorie Iwen Buckley**, Groton, Connecticut, writes, "We just returned from a super trip from Burma to Borneo, including Malaysia, Indonesia, and Thailand." One of their tour companions was Harriett Levy, M-D '48.

**Maggie Rogers**, Wiscasset, Maine, is back in this country in a new home on her land outside of Wiscasset. She returned to Wisconsin this summer to celebrate her aunt's 100th birthday and got together with Dave and **Jean Lawson Stelsel**, '44, for a reunion dinner.

**Mary Van Roo Delwiche**, Brookfield, Wisconsin, leads a low-profile life due to her husband's illness, but enjoys playing bridge with **Jean Rauschenberger Buesing**, '44, and two high school classmates.

## 1945

Lawrence 50th Reunion—June 1995

M-D 50th Reunion—June 1995

**Mardi Bryand Jones**, Dallas, writes, "The Joneses spend time preserving the forest in our wilderness in east Texas or on the golf course near there." Mardi is a newly elected deacon, and owns a Shaklee business with her son and daughter.

**Rev. John S. Goserud**, Palmyra, Pennsylvania, returned as guest preacher in August to his former congregation at the Sturgeon Bay Moravian Church in Door County, Wisconsin. He retired formally in 1987.

## 1946

Lawrence 50th Reunion—June 1995

M-D 50th Reunion—June 1996

## 1947

50th Reunion—June 1997

**Jean Trautmann Ranck, C**, writes that she's retired though playing the organ a bit, both in Wisconsin, where she lives in the summer, and in Lakeland, Florida, in the winter.

## 1948

45th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Elizabeth "Betsy" Grausnick**

**Sonnemann, M-D**, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, is director of Christian Education at First Congregational U.C.C. in Watertown, and a part-time student at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Minnesota. She also sings in the Madison Symphony Chorus and plays saxophone in two bands.

**Ruth Hallett Janssen, M-D**, West Bend, Wisconsin, has rejoined a church circle and volunteers in two nursing homes. She plans a trip to Alaska or Scandinavia soon.

**John Harris**, Sioux Falls, North Dakota, retired this past summer after serving as Sioux Falls School District superintendent for twenty-four years.

**Adeline Kano, M-D**, Collins, Colorado, retired from Colorado State University biochemistry department as administrative officer. She writes, "I am a terrible correspondent, so no one knew I was in the same town, in the same house, and in the same job for forty-two years."

**Joan Kroening Potratz, M-D**, Baraboo, Wisconsin, keeps busy with four grandchildren and traveling. Most recently she went to Kona, Hawaii, and three other islands to "research a winter haven, now that I'm alone."

**Liz Levy Joseph, M-D**, Milwaukee, has been involved for a number of years with the Milwaukee-Downer Endowment Association, a lecture series. She also plays tennis twice a week and is coached by Betty Fass Claus, M-D '50.

**Elaine Radloff De Salva, M-D**, Somerset, New Jersey, saw her seventeenth grandchild being born last spring, and this past summer traveled to see friends in Europe. Since she lives relatively close to Manhattan, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., she hopes that "many Lawrence/M-DC friends will honor us by staying at our free 'hotel.'"

**Suzanne Sims Forrest, M-D**, Placitas, New Mexico, is technically retired but still busy with historical research and volunteer activities. She is currently writing a history of the seventeenth-century Spanish village where she lives, and is in charge of membership services for the Placitas Sadoval County Historical Society.

**Ann Waters Harkins, M-D**, Naperville, Illinois, has sold her craft and miniature store and retired. She keeps busy with grandchildren, hospital volunteering, painting, and traveling.



# Alumni Today

## 1949

45th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

## 1950

45th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Lloyd Nielsen**, Gem Lake, Minnesota, retired as superintendent of schools in 1986, and since then has served as a partner in an educational management consulting firm. He was a senior fellow at the University of Minnesota from 1986 to 1991.

**John C. "Pinky" Pearson**, Marinette, Wisconsin, reports that he retired in July 1991.

**Margaret Saecker Eldred**, Princeton, New Jersey, is retired and enjoys traveling. Recently she and her husband Willard went to Florida and Bermuda, and they hope to make China their next destination. They keep busy with six grandchildren, and help raise scholarship money for Princeton University.

## 1951

45th Reunion—June 1997

**Jeannine Krantz Rebentisch Koessel, C**, Portage, Michigan, retired in June 1991 from Edison Elementary School, where she was principal. She was recently married and is moving to Santa Fe, where she and her husband are building a home.

## 1952

45th Reunion—June 1997

**Jeanne Henes Jones**, writes that she "can't believe forty-four years have slipped by since we were running around the Lawrence campus in our green beanies." She now owns Lava Cap Winery in Placerville, California.

**Sally Kelley Harper**, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, recently took a job at the local chamber of commerce where she answers many questions about the area. She also writes, "I'm still active at church, hospice, literacy council, and, at present, I'm president of the L.G. library board."

**Joan Mraz Tallis, C**, Dallas, received Eastfield's Excellence in Teaching Award for part-time faculty, where she is a voice instructor.

**Jeri Sopanen, C**, New York, is incorporated as a photographer. He has recently contributed to "Nova" and "National Geographic" productions.

**Eric Stokes, C**, Minneapolis, continues to compose music. Recently the Minnesota Orchestra performed one of his works, *The Ghost Bus to Eldorado*, a piece related to ecological matters.

**Lee Traven**, Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin, has retired after thirty years with Exxon in New York.

**Alice R. Tuchscherer St. Pierce**, Neenah, Wisconsin, is self-employed as a real estate broker with St. Pierce Realty.

## 1953

40th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Gene Ploetz**, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, recently finished a total of fifty-eight years of service in the field of education, most recently with the Kaukauna Public School System. He continues to serve on the Kaukauna Improvement Committee and on the Kaukauna Environmental Committee.

## 1954

40th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Gesella Hofmeister Stephan, M-D**, West Hartford, Connecticut, represented Lawrence at the inauguration of President Richard A. Detweiler of Harwick College this past fall.

**Roger P. Kennedy**, Los Gatos, California, is the president-elect for the Santa Clara County Medical Association and received an award for community service in 1991 from the same group. He writes that his "latest (fourth) Himalayan trip was to Tibet in June 1990."

**Kay Soter Taylor**, Milwaukee, says she enjoys singing in the church choir, playing in the bell choir, and quilting. For her work at the middle school library, she tries to keep up with reading new children's books.

## 1955

40th Reunion—June 1995

**Ann Becker Crockett, M-D**, Scarborough, Maine, is a psychological and regional supervisor with Counseling Services, Inc. She recently traveled to England and Ireland with her husband Walter.

**Joanne Bondi Kedzie, M-D**, Anaheim, California, is "back to work at Robert F. Kennedy Medical Center—O.T. on an adult psych unit. Keeping active is my best coping mechanism!"

**Sue Friedley Duffy, M-D**, Chicago, co-authored a paper entitled "Quality of Life in a Nursing Home." The paper was presented at the Mid America Congress on Aging.

**Lisa Freund Avendon, M-D**, Toronto, is a senior manager in the adjustment program for the Ontario Ministry of Labour. "My only news is that I'm working far too hard and would love to slow down. I now have a staff of twelve, dealing with plant closures around the province of Ontario."

**Joanne Fude Cook, M-D**, Beaumont, Texas, is an occupational therapist and enjoys Native American crafts. "I took a course in Navajo weaving last summer in Idyllwild, California. I am going back this summer for a class in Hopi jewelry."

**Zoe Ganos, M-D**, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, still serves on the alumni board of directors at Lawrence and teaches English as a second language and Greek for Milwaukee public schools.



### *An off-campus venture for LU?!*

*This intersection in Jacksonville, Florida, inspired alumnus Frederic Brechler, '57, who is a former University Extension Administrator, to suggest Lawrence set up an "outpost" in the sunshine state.*



# Alumni Today

**Betty Hiestad Barrett, M-D**, Huntington, West Virginia, is acting director of the Cabell-Huntington Coalition for Homeless as a volunteer.

**Ruth Legler Qualich, M-D**, Bradenton, Florida, has been a busy traveler, with trips to Great Britain, Portland, Oregon, Anchorage, Vancouver, and New York. She is finishing a term as her local AAUW branch president and coordinating her church's Stephen Ministry program.

**Pat Lux Kipperman, M-D**, Omaha, says she "came back from a week in Milwaukee last October [1991] to find my part-time position at the clinic was to be abolished in a week. I decided to retire."

## 1956

40th Reunion—June 1996

## 1957

40th Reunion—June 1997

**Anne B. Blanchard Gasciogne**, Adrian, Michigan, received a certified life underwriter designation in 1992.

**Frank Cole, C**, Barrington, Illinois, was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship from The University of Chicago. He is a session member of his local church, twice president of Lake County Curriculum Resource Council, and a model railroad enthusiast.

**M. John Dyrud**, Winnetka, Illinois, has had contact with several Lawrentians, including **Don Hawkins, '57**, his brother, Erik, '67, and **Frank Raymond, '57**.

**Marcia Grimm Schultz, C**, Arden Hills, Minnesota, still working at the Dodge Nature Center, went on "a birding trip of a lifetime to Costa Rica last year." She was also in Europe during the summer, singing with several groups.

**Charlotte Olson Bridenbaugh**, Aptos, California, is an educational therapist in private practice involving "comprehensive educational assessment and academic therapy." She also does teacher training and directed a two-week institute last summer.

**Cecile Otte Pernica**, New York City, conducts market research, and lately has been working on projects regarding oil spill cleanup of U.S. coastlines and New York City hospitals.

**Marilyn Sekus Rowland**, Modesto, California, writes, "After teaching in the Orient for two years (Japan, Korea, China & Kwajalein Island) it's nice to be home in the wonderful U.S.A." She also adds that she is "'honored' to be a grandmother of two!"

## 1958

40th Reunion—June 1998

**Joan Bower Skedd**, Stuart, Florida, recently traveled to Israel and Rome. She writes that Israel was "not at all as I had imagined. The whole country is built on ROCK and, would you believe, the COLDEST it has been in more than fifty years!" In Rome she was part of an audience to the Pope.

**Lola B. Holdcroft Huffaker**, Des Plaines, Illinois, has retired after more than twenty years in the Des Plaines School District as an elementary general music teacher. She is now a substitute teacher, and also sings with her church.

**Thomas C. Kayser**, St. Paul, is a managing partner and trial lawyer for Robins, Kaplan, Miller and Ciresi.

## 1959

35th Reunion—June 1995

## 1960

35th Reunion—June 1995

**Jeff Bowen**, Vail, Colorado, has "had a bit of success in my new career, which is writing." Recently he wrote a set of proposals for a client to create a new corporation from portions of the Russian military. "They are now being used in negotiations with Mr. Yeltsin's ministers of transportation and manufacturing."

**H. Michael Hartoonian**, Madison, supervisor of social studies education for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Ripon College's 126th commencement in May.

**Diane Thate Martin, C**, Green Bay, teaches band and vocal music at Parkview Middle School in Ashwaubenon.

## 1961

35th Reunion—June 1995

**Richard E. Cusic**, Dover, Massachusetts, recently relocated to Boston where he is senior vice president at Fidelity Investments.

**Richard Heineman**, New Canaan, Connecticut, was recently named president of the sales and marketing division of Time Inc.

## 1962

30th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Thomas A. Steitz**, Stony Creek, Connecticut, is leading a research team at Yale University that was recently recognized for producing the first detailed three-dimensional image of an enzyme critical to the AIDS virus's life cycle.

## 1963

30th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

## 1964

30th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Tom Goldsmith**, Boston, recently moved from Sweden back to the U.S.

**Anne Guilfoile**, Boulder, is doing work for social change, including establishing a "syringe/needle exchange program to reduce the risk of HIV transmission among injecting drug users" and lobbying for the rights of HIV victims.

**Mary Tharinger Kokernot**, Minneapolis, writes that she will "be combining teaching with grad school for the next couple of years."

**Barbara Ives** and **Walt Isaac** are still in Colorado, where they volunteer at a local food bank and find lots of time to play: golf, skiing, hiking, biking, rafting, and scuba diving.

**Helen Lucke Sciarrino, C**, Parella, Italy, occasionally finds time to play her flute with other amateur musicians. She also writes, "A relatively new interest is traditional Chinese medicine and Taosist philosophy."

**Linda McClaran Mendro**, Salem, Oregon, went back to school to finish a degree in music therapy, then worked as a vocational counselor at the School for the Blind. She later completed a teaching credential program and a master's degree in special education.

**Karen O'Keeffe McDonald**, Centerville, Massachusetts, writes, "I loved my first year as a member of the Barnstable School Committee." She finds this and her other volunteer work very rewarding.

**Judith Schmidt Dotson**, Hinsdale, Illinois, and her husband Steve recently bought a 352-acre farm in west-central Wisconsin, where they will retire in a few years.

## 1965

30th Reunion—June 1996

**P. K. Allen**, W. Simsbury, Connecticut, volunteers for Reading for the Blind and has a second job producing radio commercials. He is also a trustee for Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts.

**Roberta Bassett Corson**, Saratoga, California, is returning to school. This past fall she began the Ph.D. program in depth psychology at Pacifica Graduate Institute.

**Barbara Bradley Petura**, Pullman, Washington, was promoted in July 1991 to assistant vice president in university relations at Washington State University.



# Alumni Today

**Wendel Burton**, Arden, North Carolina, writes, "BASF is selling part of the business I manage. Should know if I continue to work for the Germans or change to the Austrians within a month or two. In either case my three years of German at Lawrence has proven itself as did the pool, bridge, poker, sports, and years of innocence."

**Ouida Courteol Parker**, Guyton, Georgia, has switched, after fifteen years of classroom teaching, to school psychologist; she received a six-year education specialist certificate in school psychology in 1991.

**Richard "Rick" C. Detienne**, Appleton, is an active volunteer with United Way of Neenah-Menasha, Junior Achievement of Neenah-Menasha, Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, Young Life, and Fox Valley Unites. He also helps Lawrence with its Corporate Partnership Program of fund-raising from Fox Valley businesses.

**Donald T. Eagles**, Virginia Beach, Virginia, is adding a third year to his medical practice. He enjoys traveling, fox hunting, scuba diving, and operating his Talon Horse Farm.

**John T. Fischer**, Columbus, North Carolina, is helping to found Synergy Systems computer company, and finds time to recreate locally at rivers, beaches, and his cabin on a lake.

**Susan "Jinx" Gilman Ferguson**, Phoenix, is "finding time to travel and pursue some interests of my own" now that her daughters have graduated. She reports that, during the summer, she planned to ride her bike down the Oregon coast.

**Ted Katzoff**, Hermosa Beach, California, is the founder and senior master of the Westside Fencing Center, and was the swordplay arranger for Steven Spielberg's movie, "Hook."

**Roberta "Bobbie" Keller** has been "self-employed since September 1990, doing writing, editing, and desktop publishing under the name Keller Communications." She works out of her home in Minneapolis.

**Todd J. Mitchell**, Shorewood, Wisconsin, is in his last (eighth) year on the LUAA Board of Directors. He writes, "I'll miss my trips to campus."

**Janet Modesitt**, Clarkston, Michigan, finds it "difficult to believe that I could retire in three more years!!" She is an officer in Delta Kappa Gamma, sits on the board of directors of her local credit union, and is an active member of her church.

**Kent Naka**, Chicago, has "traveled to more than thirty countries in my career with various companies promoting our exports." He plans to return to Japan, where he spent seven years in the '80s, "to establish an operation."

**Susan Nelson Goldsmith**, Phoenix, is a "professional community builder/volunteer" focusing on educational, children's, and neighborhood issues. Currently, she is president of the Scottsdale School Board, and is running for a second term.

**Byron J. Nordstrom**, LeSuer, Minnesota, is the associate editor of *The Swedish-American Historical Quarterly*, and the editor of *A Dictionary of Scandinavian History*. His current project is a history of modern Scandinavia (since 1500) in collaboration with a colleague at St. Olaf College.

**Allen D. Parker**, Guyton, Georgia, recently completed twenty years of service with the Air Force Reserves as a major.

**Richard L. Rapport**, Seattle, is a visiting professor of neurosurgery at the University of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur.

**Phoebe Rhodes Allen**, West Simsbury, Connecticut, is the vice president of Expressions Pottery Studio and a trustee for Watkinson School and Wadsworth Atheneum, the oldest continually operated art museum in the country.

**Jo Robbins**, Valley Cottage, New York, was recently awarded a Chancellor's Award for Excellence from the State University of New York for her work as a professor of performing arts at Westchester Community College.

**Thomas T. Rogers**, Princeton, Wisconsin, is "presently spending most of my time expanding our bottled artesian water business in a nine-state area, with primary emphasis on the Chicago retail market. I don't have an MBA, but common sense and a good Lawrence liberal arts background go a long way."

**Miriam Rutherford Jenkins**, Amherst, Massachusetts, has recently finished a master's degree in musicology. "The process included trips to Germany to gather material and several years of German language study at U. Mass, as well as being a teaching assistant in a great course called The Lively Arts."

**Diane L. Savage Thatcher**, Derry, New Hampshire, is beginning doctoral studies at Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

**Barb Shoys Kavanaugh**, Clinton, Wisconsin, is an "overloaded Spanish teacher" during the school year and works as a translator for migrant

workers at a local vegetable packing company during the summer.

**Dick Snyder**, Southborough, Massachusetts, writes that he recently joined "a high growth machine vision company called Cognex.... We do fifty percent of our business in Japan and enjoy a positive balance of trade."

## 1966

30th Reunion—June 1996

## 1967

30th Reunion—June 1996

**Rich Agness**, Black Creek, Wisconsin, formerly the Lawrence University football coach, has opened up a new studio, where he is resuming his love of pottery. He sold 250 of his new pieces at a local Appleton art show this summer.

## 1968

25th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Anne Colby**, Belmont, Massachusetts, and her husband William have recently co-written a book about exceptional moral commitment, entitled *Some Do Care: Contemporary Lives of Moral Commitment*. Anne is a developmental psychologist and director of the Henry Murray Research Center of Radcliffe College.

**Shaun Donnelly**, Silver Spring, Maryland, is a foreign service officer serving as a minister counselor for the U.S. Department of State.

**Candace Jones Schulenburg**, Barnstable, Massachusetts, is the director of the full-time childcare center at DePauw University, where she also teaches psychology.

**Paula Josa-Jones**, Cambridge, Massachusetts, received a two-year National Endowment for the Arts choreography fellowship for 1992-93, as well as a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts for the creation of a new dance video. She has been commissioned by the nuArts program at Northeastern University to create a new work based on the Charlotte Perkins Gilman short story *The Yellow Wallpaper*.

**William Mittlefehldt** was one of ten teachers to receive the Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Award. He is a teacher at Anoka Senior High School in Anoka, Minnesota.

**Jefferson B. Riley**, Essex, Connecticut, a partner with Centerbrook Architects, has been advanced to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, the second highest honor the AIA can bestow. He has received twenty-eight national and regional awards for



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innovative design, and his buildings have been featured in many domestic and foreign publications.

**John Schulenburg, C**, Barnstable, Massachusetts, began his own business in June 1991 called "Symphony Tours," through which he creates and markets trips to fine and performing arts events. He sings in a vocal chamber group called the Mastersingers that performs everything from Bach to Manhattan Transfer.

## 1969

25th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Pamela Bolotin Joseph**, Mercer Island, Washington, is a senior associate with the Center for Educational Renewal at the University of Washington and core faculty at Antioch Seattle in the graduate programs in education. She also is the co-editor and author of several chapters in *Images of Schoolteachers in Twentieth-Century America: Paragons, Polarities, Complexities*, to be published in September 1993.

**Desta Burke Elliott**, Chicago, is pursuing a third master's degree, this time from the New School of Social Research. She is also a member of her local board of education.

**Peter D. Humleker III**, Neenah, Wisconsin, was recently elected to the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of America, Inc. The board is responsible for establishing business policy for the corporation and setting goals for its vocational rehabilitation programs.

**Gar Kellom**, Collegeville, Minnesota, has been named the new vice president of student affairs at Saint John's University.

## 1970

25th Reunion—June 1995

**Philip R. Anderson**, Minneapolis, will spend seven months with his entire family in Norway on a Fulbright lecture/research position at the University of Oslo beginning in January 1993. He will teach courses dealing with film and television history.

**Cliff Asmuth**, Milwaukee, was recently elected to the board of directors as treasurer for St. Aemilian-Lakeside, Wisconsin's oldest, largest residential treatment program for neglected and abused boys.

**Lee R. Atterbury**, Madison, writes that he is "spread thin" with many activities, including "three kids, many trials, training horses, teaching Tae Kwon Do." He also spends time with John Whipple, '72.

**Peter R. Burzynski**, Newburgh, Indiana, and his wife Sue recently adopted a second daughter, Mara (born January 19, 1992), when she was three days old.

**Peggy Beals Ramsey** just moved from Nebraska to San Pedro, California, during the summer.

**Ann Elliott**, Sunfish Lake Village, Minnesota, finds her life full with her new life partner, Peter Sterling, and two sons. She also writes that her job with Honeywell, Inc. "has grown to encompass worldwide responsibility, so it's challenging and a lot of fun."

**Kevin Gilmartin**, Woodside, California, and his wife Barbara are both volunteer rangers in Henry W. Coe State Park and on the board of directors of the cooperative association that supports the park. Kevin won the Loevinger Prize for a *Jurimetrics* journal article in 1991 "that contributed the most to the interdisciplinary field that combines law, science, and technology."

**Carol Jegen, C**, Appleton, sang the role of Angel Gabriel for the Lawrence Christmas performance of the Haydn's *Creation* last winter. She was also a guest soloist this spring with the Fox Valley Symphony in an "Evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein," and directed "The Supporting Cast" for Attic Theatre last summer.

**Sarah Jenkins, C**, Carolina, Puerto Rico, operates her own accounting business and "has developed a specialty in dealing with federal employees taxes...as they have special tax problems, requiring knowledge of U.S. tax laws." She reports that "the island is beautiful" and anyone visiting should give her a call.

**Elizabeth Mahon Nichols**, Stockton, California, sang in Carnegie Hall this past June with the Stockton Chorale and "finally completed the adoption of our kids after two years of trying to get through the legal process." They adopted twins born February 8, 1988.

**Andrew M. Patterson**, Philadelphia, was recently named librarian for collection management and automation at the Bryn Mawr College Library.

**Phyllis Russ Pengelly**, Portland, Oregon, is "working three days a week in the emergency room and going to school at Planned Parenthood to become a women's health care clinician."

**Janine Sagert**, Austin, Texas, traveled to Indonesia, India, and Holland recently, consulting for "one company that has employees around the world." She is "starting a new business in EEG Biofeedback—particularly for alcoholics, cocaine addicts, and post-traumatic stress victims."

**Stephen J. Smith**, Minneapolis, recently moved back from southern California.

He writes, "I have an interesting job—exploring and developing national marketing opportunities for artists."

**Jon Tittle**, Lancaster, California, writes that he is "trying to learn how to live with and through earthquakes."

**Jay Zemlicka**, Phoenix, writes, "Real estate may actually make a comeback after five nightmare years." He cannot remember if it really gets cold in Wisconsin as he drives down "a palm tree-lined street with January temperatures of seventy degrees."

## 1971

25th Reunion—June 1996

**Scott Frankenger**, Battle Ground, Indiana, received the major purchase award in a 1992 mid-states craft exhibition at Evansville Museum of Arts and Science.

**Susan Nordin Vinocour**, Rochester, New York, continues to do clinical work, and teach and write in the areas of forensic psychology, child abuse, family law, and child and family psychology.

**Gail Toyen Weyerhaeuser**, Eatonville, Washington, represented Lawrence University at the inauguration of Susan Resneck Parr as the new president of the University of Puget Sound.

**Ed Wonder**, Vienna, Virginia, was recently promoted to branch manager and discipline director at Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Co., which provides engineering and consulting services in energy and environmental fields.

## 1972

25th Reunion—June 1997

**Dan and Susi Crooker Alger**, Silver Spring, Maryland, write "After more than a decade working for Uncle Sam (and universities) in research-oriented jobs, I've [Dan] switched to the private sector." He now works for Economists Incorporated in Washington, D.C. Susi also has a new job doing "fancy database work for large systems" with Next Generation Solutions.

**Don Behrens, C**, Glendale, California, is the principal at Glen Hills Middle School and recently completed a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**Jan Hetland**, St. Louis, has, through her law practice, "become involved with various groups trying to restructure (and salvage!) troubled residential and commercial developments.... I view it as the real estate equivalent of recycling!"



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**Jane Longley Bent, C**, Appleton, is celebrating twenty-five years with the Fox Valley Symphony. She earned the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1988 and is an instructor of music at Lakeland College.

**Nancy Mott Behrens**, Glendale, California, is a first grade teacher at Atwater School in Shorewood.

**Greg R. O'Meara**, Hingham, Massachusetts, recently attended the inauguration of Middlebury College's new president, John M. McCardell, Jr., on behalf of Lawrence University.

**Strat Warden**, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, recently passed the recertification exam by the American Board of Surgery. He writes, "Will the tests ever end?" He enrolled at the College of Law at the University of Louisville last fall. "Why? Wish I knew!"

**Cliff Zeliff**, Jakarta, Indonesia, writes that he is "still attempting to make Asamera the largest oil producer in OPEC." He extends an invitation to any "wanderers through Jakarta."

## 1973

20th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Kimon J. Angelides**, Houston, recently was appointed to the behavioral and neurosciences study section of the National Institutes of Health's division of research grants, where he will serve a four-year term. He is professor at Baylor College of Medicine.

**Kurt Dietrich, C**, Ripon, Wisconsin, chair of the music department at Ripon College, reunited with his jazz band, Matrix, for a summer concert. The band was quite well-known in the late '70s and produced several albums.



Frank S. Farrell, Jr.

**Frank S. Farrell, Jr.**, Minneapolis, has recently joined the firm of Messerli & Kramer. He practices in the areas of computer and intellectual property law, and related litigation for the high technology industries.

**Doug Gilbert**, Appleton, has been a part-time coach working with the Lawrence women's track team since his graduation.

**Paul Kay**, Minnetonka, Minnesota, is the vice president and chief information officer for MedPower, a start-up company in the medical services business.

## 1974

20th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Terry R. Bergen Flom**, Appleton, recently announced that she will not seek re-election to her Appleton aldermanic post, and has been named executive director of the Fox Valley Technical College Foundation, Inc.

**Barbara Braun Griffith**, Cedar Crest, New Mexico, spent six months in 1991 living and working at the University of Cambridge in England, where she researched the molecular basis of inherited diseases in the pathology department.

**Don Brunnquell**, St. Paul, is on leave of absence from Minneapolis Children's Medical Center where he is vice president for human ecology, and is using his Bush Foundation Fellowship to study bioethics at the University of Minnesota.

**Frederica Cagan Doeringer** has been named the first executive director of Fox Valley Unites, the regional alcohol and drug abuse prevention partnership. She will be responsible for the agency's operation, growth, development, and evaluation.

**Margaret A. Colgate**, Ellicott City, Maryland, writes, "After ten years in corporate America, I'm pursuing quality-of-life issues through my Ph.D." She is studying health education at the University of Maryland, and reports that she is also now "an avid (and graceful) ballroom dancer!"

**Ann Carpenter Kay**, Minnetonka, Minnesota, is an assistant director at the University of St. Thomas in the music department. She completed a master's degree at Hamline University, is writing a book about music education, and often speaks at conferences.

**Patrick Cunningham**, Somerville, Massachusetts, reports that he is a licensed acupuncturist and Chinese herbalist in private practice and also an instructor of Chinese massage therapy. He volunteers at the Boston AIDS Care Project writing Chinese herbal prescriptions for HIV-positive patients.

**Trisha Dean**, Schaumburg, Illinois, completed the Ironman Canada competition in August 1991. "It consists of a 2.4-mile open water swim, a 112-[mile] bike ride in the Canadian Rockies, and a 26.2-mile marathon run." She finished in 13:45 hours.

**Ed Edwards**, Napa, California, says he "survived another harvest as a member of the winemaking team. The '91 vintage should prove to be fantastic, especially for the red wines."

**Brian Farmer**, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, informs us that he "managed to survive the Gulf War, although that didn't take a lot of effort, as Jeddah is more than 1,000 miles from the Kuwait/Iraq border." He recently got a promotion and also decided to extend his contract another year, "given the present state of the U.S. economy and job market."

**James Forbush**, Wellesley, Massachusetts, took a new job in 1990 with Staples, Inc. He says he works "fast, long hours," but "the minutes at home are the best of all" with the "world's best wife and children."

**Thomas F. Froehlich, C**, Dallas, has recently released a CD of nineteenth- and twentieth-century organ music.

**Debra Halberstadt Hainer**, Altadena, California, runs a woman- and minority-owned video production and still photography company called Halpcity Productions, which she opened in 1989.

**Lisa Reese Hendrickson**, Monroe, Wisconsin, is active as a member of Bel Canto singing group; as a member of Vale, Inc., a corporation of Wisconsin Spanish teachers that publishes supplementary classroom activities; and as a AFS student club adviser.

**Dan Howell**, Evanston, Illinois, is a senior vice president with Mesirow Private Equity, a venture capital firm.

**Sarah Chalkley and Douglas S. Hubbell**, Wassenaar, The Netherlands, report that Doug's work will be based in The Hague for the next few years, while Sarah is busy learning Dutch and adapting.

**Jeff Jackson**, Bloomington, Illinois, writes that his job takes him all over the country. He coordinates thirty staff counsel law offices of 180 attorneys, "in effect, a managing attorney of a large multi-state law operation."

**Lilas Jones**, Moorhead, Minnesota, planned to complete a master's degree in public and human service administration. She was appointed chair of the school district's facilities task force, which is doing long-term facilities planning.

**Sara "Sally" M. Jones**, Frederick, Maryland, works with her husband Robert on documentary videos. Currently, projects include "six thirty-minute videos on sustainable agriculture in the northeast and a documentary on the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh."

**Catherine Kennedy Riggs**, Burlington, Maryland, directs all of her energy "toward contributing to my children's growth at home and that of 'my children' and other patients at the



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office." She works as an optometrist specializing in vision therapy and was recently certified as a fellow of the College of Optometrists in vision development.

**Kathleen Krull**, San Diego, has had two children's books published: *It's My Earth Too* from Doubleday Publishers and *Gonna Sing My Head Off*, a compilation of the nation's folk songs arranged for guitar and piano.

**Suzanne LeVan**, Cincinnati, recently accepted a position as vice president of premium brands at Philip Morris in New York City.

**Kathy Love Howell**, Evanston, Illinois, is the coordinator for CUANES, "an urgent response network dealing with human rights abuses in El Salvador." She has traveled there several times in the past several years.

**Ann Blair Mackey Brownlee**, Philadelphia, took a leave from Rutgers University as a Fulbright Fellow for 1991-92 to live in Athens and write a book about early Greek vase painting.

**Amy M. Merriam Steed**, Silverdale, Washington, works for the Navy as a civilian attorney and is practicing procurement law, handling contractor claims and disputes from Boise to Nome.

**William and Gaye Griffith Otto**, Springfield, Missouri, spend many hours on the road to hockey games and tennis tournaments. Bill is often in the air working on his pilot's license, and "Gaye says she will challenge any class moms for the most miles as a children's chauffeur!"

**Margaret E. Schmidt, C**, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a Ph.D. student in music at the University of Michigan and is busy translating a French turn-of-the-century violin method book.

**Sally Scoggin** continues her civilian litigation practice at Briggs and Morgan in St. Paul, Minnesota. She chairs the Minnesota Bar Association Committee on Legal Assistance to the Disadvantaged, and she recently received the Minnesota Legal Services Coalition Pro Bono Publico Award at the annual convention of the MSBA.

**Gail Sonnemann**, Washington, D.C., and her husband Sam are co-editors of the record review column in the scholarly journal *American Music*.

**Lisa K. Watson** moved to Hong Kong in April 1991, "thus launching my international lifestyle. I've traveled around Asia a bit and settled in to a dramatically different life." She invites Lawrentians visiting Hong Kong to contact her.

**Ann Hunting Yonamine**, Eden Prairie, Minnesota, is completing a master's degree from Hamline University and working on "issues in diversity." She is "pleased to have been appointed to the Alumni Association Board of Directors."

## 1975

20th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Pamela Brown Day**, Alexandria, Virginia, is "still doing some artwork" and has prints in several galleries in Virginia in addition to her position as managing editor of *Aviation, Space and Environmental Medicine* for the Aerospace Medical Association.

**Annie Gardon Alberty**, Augusta, Georgia, received a master of education degree in administration and supervision from Augusta College in June 1992.

**Julie Haight Rose**, San Ramon, California, is an attorney with the firm of Randick and O'Dea in Oakland. She writes, "My primary area of practice is environmental law and environmental compliance."

## 1976

20th Reunion—June 1997

**Michael Exner** is the mill manager for International Paper Company of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

**Matthew Kreiner**, Appleton, is the vice president and station manager for WLUK-TV in Green Bay.

**Margaret Waller** was promoted from assistant to tenured associate professor at Pomona College in Claremont, California.

## 1977

20th Reunion—June 1997

## 1978

20th Reunion—June 1997

**Sarah Britton**, Evanston, Illinois, has left investment banking to work out of her home and spend more time with her children. She is the top data agent for Illinois Bell.

**Mark and Elizabeth Richter Burrows**, Silver Spring, Maryland, recently enjoyed a sabbatical semester at the Ecumenical Institute of St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. Mark will accept a new position in January 1993 with Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, and Liz is working as the at-home parent.

**Nancy Curtin**, Rockford, Illinois, has a new job selling stainless steel and aluminum. She reports that her honors and awards since graduation include "two of the most beautiful children in the world."

**Ralph and Susan Schneider Harrison** live in Minneapolis, where Sue is a product development chemist for 3M and Ralph is a partner at Exponential Partners, a money management/business advisory firm.

**James S. Jacobs**, Bozeman, Montana, is completing a Ph.D. and working as a botanist with the USDA Forest Service at Montana State University. He also coaches twelve-year-olds in soccer.

**Gary Kohls**, Slinger, Wisconsin, and his wife Ellen live in a home they built on sixteen acres in Washington County. Gary is a principal research director for Effective Management Systems in Milwaukee.

**Judy Kravitz**, Belmont, Massachusetts, is the owner, baker, bookkeeper, and dishwasher of Cezanne Desserts, a retail bakery in Cambridge. Her store was named "Best New Bakery 1991" by *Boston Magazine*.

**Patricia Lendved**, South Pasadena, California, is employed by the Los Angeles Unified School District as a bilingual (Spanish) elementary classroom teacher.

**John Lutterman, C**, and Lorna Peters, C '81, are presently residing in Germany, where John teaches cello and Lorna is a pianist and harpsichordist. John received a doctor of performing arts degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook.

**David McColgin** is a staff attorney for Defender Association of Philadelphia. He and his partner have recently bought a house and are making Philadelphia their home.

**Nancy Norton**, Sommerville, Massachusetts, is a staff psychologist at a mental health center in Boston.

**Penny Sheaffer Miller** lives on the river in St. Paul, with her husband Hoka, '75, where she is the owner of the floating No Wake Cafe.

**Michael Sigman**, Germantown, Wisconsin, has a new position in business development with Cioffi & Associates Advertising in Milwaukee. Recently, he also was elected to the board of directors for Wisconsin Public Radio. He is one of the few civilians that play in the Milwaukee Police Band, one of the only bands of its kind in the country.



# Alumni Today

**L. Lea Sitton**, Philadelphia, is a reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and covers the city police. She loves "working out of the 'roundhouse' (police administration building) and then speeding to disasters."



Anthony Vernon

**Anthony Vernon**, Maple Glen, Pennsylvania, has recently been promoted to director of business development and new products at McNeil Consumer Products Company. He has also been named to the company's management board.

## 1979

15th Reunion—June 1995

**Karl P. Albrecht**, Alexandria, Virginia, is currently the personnel officer in the Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs. He writes that he frequently works with **Paul Ashby**, '79, at the State Department.

**Catherine Andrea Preziosi**, Baltimore, writes, "I continue to sing with the Baltimore Opera Chorus (just did *Don Carlo*, October '91)." She is also a soloist at the Episcopal Cathedral.

**LinaBeth Barber**, Portland, Oregon, says, "I'm weathering the very stressful ups and downs of the architectural profession during this recession, and fortunately still have a job; the office is now relatively busy compared to other local firms." She's also enjoying her "drawing class, book group, and theater tickets."

**Debbie Becker Zak**, Lubbock, Texas, is a "professional parent at home." She writes, "With the girls a little older now (three and two) I've been able to pursue some new hobbies, such as making pottery and cake decorating. It helps me to regain my own identity!"

**Steve Brown**, is chief engineer for two local radio stations in Appleton. Antique radios are his hobby.

**Susan E. Dresser Marshall** writes: "finally sold our home in Milwaukee" and "moved out of town (1½ miles!) to our new house in May '91." She continues to be a full-time mother and homemaker in Phillips, Wisconsin.

**Danna Doyle**, Hollywood, writes, "I recently wrote an episode of the CBS drama 'The Trials of Rosie O'Neill.'"

**Nancy Duncan** has taught English in China, Japan, and Central Africa. She is now "semi-settled (for the time being)" in Washington, D.C. with her husband Jim and their two cats.

**Rich Faust**, Gulfport, Mississippi, writes, "I recently accepted a transfer with Du Pont to a manufacturing facility on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi in a small town named DeLisle. It will be especially good to hear from all of you...while I'm in the midst of all the tasks associated with relocation."

**John C. Goodman**, Chicago, made a major career change last year. "I left the investment world and went back to school. It is the best thing I have ever done, and I love it! I am doing an internship with emotionally disturbed adolescents and young adults where I use a psychodynamic approach in helping them resolve their problems."

**Jeff Hawley** lives in San Francisco and is staying active. He recently completed a bike/camping trip from San Francisco to Santa Barbara along Hwy 1. He also ran a fifty-mile race near Sacramento, finishing in eight hours.

**Christine Manuel Zacher**, C, Fort Salonga, New York, is "enjoying motherhood and teaching." She teaches elementary and middle school band and is also active as a performing musician throughout the New York Metro-Long Island area. She enjoys traveling with her husband Paul and their daughter.

**Mark Maronde**, C, Falcon Heights, Minnesota, works for Purup North America, the U.S. subsidiary of the Danish firm Purup Electronics. "In my seven years with Purup I've been fortunate enough to travel to Denmark seven times. On two of those visits, I spent some time with classmate Karl Albrecht, who was living in Bern."

**Denise S. Maurice Pannebaker**, Appleton, recently joined Wenger-Marsh & Meier as an account executive. She is responsible for copy writing, media research and management, and account service and support.

**Linda Scott Holbrook**, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, decided to move back to the Midwest from northern California "to raise our family and buy a home, shortly after the 1989 earthquake out there. We had been debating the idea and that 'happening' pushed me over the edge."

**Elizabeth R. Stinson**, Blacksburg, Virginia, received the Governor's Award for Virginia Conservationist of the Year for work done in documenting the effects of the pesticide carbofuran on wildlife.

**Tom Stone**, C, Cincinnati, is attending the Cincinnati Conservatory and working on his doctorate in conducting.

**Regina A. Swingen Lee**, Yukon, Oklahoma, with a fellowship from the U.S. Department of Education, is returning to school at the University of Oklahoma to obtain a master's degree in library science. With her background in geology, her dream is to work in a geoscience library.

**Molly M. Teas**, Washington, D.C., is finishing her dissertation at Harvard University and enjoying her work at the World Bank.

**Amy E. Thirsten**, C, St. Paul, writes, "I am starting my fifth year with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, after having worked with the Dale Warland Singers for three years."

**Elizabeth Timm**, Pearl City, Hawaii, says "living in Hawaii continues to be wonderful. The blue skies and warm water cause me to spend most of my spare time outdoors playing." She recently changed careers to nursing and is working for the Kapiolani Hospital for Women and Children.

**Dona Vander Schaaf Wininsky**, C, Milwaukee, writes that she is finishing up a master's degree in mass communications and recently built a small recording studio in the third floor of her house to use in her music production company.

## 1980

15th Reunion—June 1995

**Warren A. Conn**, Chicago, writes that he is "busy and happy in Chicago." He is a landlord of a three-flat, and returned to school in 1991 to work on a master's degree in history and curriculum development at De Paul University. He welcomes a call or visit from his "many friends related to Lawrence."

**Stephen Fox**, Portland, Maine, has recently joined another physician in the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery. He attended the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

**Amy Edmonds**, Iowa City, is beginning work on a Ph.D. in musicology. She also reports that Lawrence is "lucky to have" Professor Matthew Michelic, from whom she took a master class on "Viola Day" in Chicago.

**Deborah Lynne Reitz**, Milwaukee, received the Ph.D. in English at Marquette University in May. Her specialization was in American literature.

**Michael Stein**, Atlanta, accepted a position in July 1991 on the faculty of the cardiology division at Emory University.



# Alumni Today

## 1981

15th Reunion—June 1995

**Cynthia Boeye McGinnis**, Rogerville, Missouri, recently became a shareholder in her law firm.

**James Gandre, C**, New York, has been a panelist for two conventions of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. He continues to lecture on musical topics and perform choral work.

**Don Geenen**, Appleton, as principal at St. Bernadette School, is kicking off a new program called "Readch for the Stars." He writes, "'Readch' is not a typo; it is a play on the words 'read' and 'reach'." Using a model of the solar system, students are encouraged to keep track of the amount of time they spend reading and advance their spaceship through the planets.

**Jeffrey Griese** is the regional director of practice management for Andersen Consulting in Chicago.

**Michael A. Kahlow**, River Falls, Wisconsin, is an assistant professor in the department of chemistry for the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

**Laura Nevling**, Hackensack, New Jersey, is pleased to announce the successful heart transplant of her daughter, Kathleen, age two, at Mount Sinai Medical Center, Manhattan, last summer.

## 1982

15th Reunion—June 1998

**Cathryn A. Geppert**, Arlington, Massachusetts, was recently promoted to director of sales and development for *Harvard Magazine*.

**Diane M. Odeen**, River Falls, Wisconsin, received a Ph.D. in theatre arts from the University of Minnesota last June.

**Richard W. Maddox**, Oakland, California, is a consultant with Merritt Smith Consulting in Lafayette, California.

## 1983

10th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Neil K. Christerson**, Washington, D.C., finished a master of arts degree in marine affairs at the University of Rhode Island and has been working as a coastal program specialist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

**Philip L. Ritger** is the technical director at Horizon Medical, Inc., in Santa Ana, California.

## 1984

10th Reunion—June 17-19, 1994

**Elizabeth Sheridan** works as an account executive for Martin Williams Advertising in Minneapolis.

## 1985

10th Reunion—June 1995

**Kathleen Abromeit, C**, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and her husband John were expecting their first child last March. She also writes, "I've been very busy performing with the Glen Trio, a semi-professional chamber group."

**Resli Costabell**, London, is longing for a change from her work in a drug rehabilitation unit. "It would be nice just to spend time with people devoid of tattoos and track marks!" Consequently, she says, "I am moving toward a career running workshops and seminars for personal development in a business context."

**Steve Edwards, C**, Santa Monica, California, recently bought a house five blocks from the ocean. He is working on scores for some interesting projects, including *Midnight Fear*, starring David Carradine. He is also working on a solo album and creating a network called Musikids that provides free music lessons for underprivileged kids in Venice.

**Tammie Follett**, St. Paul, has had many honors in the past few years, and most recently received the West Publishing Company Reference Attorney of the Year award in 1990. She has published an article entitled "AIDS: An Insurable Handicap" for the *Hamline Journal of Public Law and Policy*. She currently serves on the Hamline Law Review Advisory Board and as an alumni adviser to Phi Alpha Delta.

**Cecie Goetz**, Minneapolis, after working on a community development program in eastern Africa, is pursuing a graduate degree in international development education and public health and is employed as a research assistant.

**Renee Goral Boldt**, Appleton, graduated in May with a master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She recently joined the board of the Fair Housing Council of the Fox Valley.

**Andrea Hansen Maples**, Gaithersburg, Maryland, writes that 1991 was an eventful year for her when she "graduated from law school in June, took the bar exam in July, started a new job in August, and had a baby [Trevor] in October."

**Lori G. Holewinski** is working as a reference librarian in Greencastle, Indiana, after having obtained a master of library science degree from Indiana University.

**Ted Holroyd**, Seattle, is an MBA graduate student at the University of Washington.

**Kelly J. Kennedy**, Madison, has a new position in the office of the Attorney General. "Any Lawrentian who wants to stop by can find me in Room 114 of the East Wing of the State Capitol."

**David C. King**, Ann Arbor, Michigan, received a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and is now an assistant professor of public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

**Margaret Mead Haywood**, Chicago, is working on a master's degree in public service at De Paul University. She wants to "get back into refugee and immigrant services." She is a busy volunteer for related organizations and women's organizations.

**Mary Ann Ousley DeVries**, Madison, is enjoying her work with "energetic, curious nine- and ten-year-olds" as a fourth grade teacher. She is "slowly" pursuing a master's degree in education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**David M. Pfeiffer** is a counsel to the Federated States of Micronesia Congress in Pohnpei state.

**Georgia Ponos**, Chicago, recently received a promotion to director of a residential substance abuse treatment center for adolescents. She reports that she has been working for Interventions for six years and enjoys it very much.

**Chuck Ray**, Oak Park, Illinois, is a resident in diagnostic radiology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

**Ruth Saeker Spolar**, Madison, received a Ph.D. in chemistry in May 1991 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is now a postdoctoral associate in the department of biochemistry. She and her husband Joe are enjoying life as academics and as parents.

**Lee Mark "Sal" Salawitch**, Baltimore, Maryland, has traveled extensively in his position as a travel consultant in the past few years, including "Civil War—or as we say around here—War of Northern Aggression battlefields/reenactments/etc.," to Australia, Caribbean islands, Greece, and Turkey.

**Tanja Scribner Felton, C**, Madison, graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with honors in the MBA program.



# Alumni Today

**Matt Siegel**, Watertown, Massachusetts, works as a social worker "to provide homemaker and home-health aide services to eighty elderly clients."

**Angie Smithmier** finished the master's degree in educational policy studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is now employed in the same field. She recently bought a house with her new husband, Mark Eilers.

**Linda Suhling Trotter, C**, writes that she and her husband Rob recently moved to Avon in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. She is "in the process of building a piano studio business and freelancing as a musician. It's been tough, but we're glad we made the decision to move."

**Amy Thiel, C**, received the 1990-91 Teacher of the Year award as a choral director in Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. She reports, "I'm continuing my education at the present time, being accepted into a master's program.... I love teaching!!"

**Catherine Walters-Brick, C**, is in the process of starting her own business with her husband Daniel. They both have music teacher certification, "so we're looking for some dream community to settle into as resident mom and pop music teachers."

**Joy Warren**, New York, obtained the master's degree from Hunter College in New York and is now teaching English as a second language at Riverside Adult Learning Center.

**Bonita Lelou Weydt, C**, Menominee, Michigan, received the 1991 Teacher of the Year award for the Marinette School District. She is also the organist at the Zion Lutheran Church and pianist for the Community Jazz Ensemble.

**Mark Yeh**, Crystal Lake, Illinois, writes that he is enjoying his new position at Harvest Publications. "Getting to call the shots for a growing company is exciting and has some benefits, like traveling around the country five to seven times a year."

## 1986

10th Reunion—June 1996

**Mary A. Blasing**, Provincetown, Massachusetts, is employed as a supervisory park ranger at Cape Cod National Seashore. She writes that she has been "enjoying the sights and sounds of night life in P'town"; this is "a radical change" from her previous home in southern Utah.

**Michael J. Grode**, was recently deployed for seven months with Naval Construction Battalion-Three, Port Huenme, California. The Mobile Construction Battalion will work on several projects to

improve the quality of life for American service members around the world.

**Julie Wick**, Evanston, Illinois, received a master's degree in June in social service administration from the University of Chicago. She is currently a social worker in a private school for children with learning disabilities.

## 1987

5th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Jodi Arpke**, Superior, Wisconsin, was recently welcomed as the new pastor for the United Methodist Church in Princeton and Neshkoro. She is hoping to begin Christian education for the children of the church through Sunday School classes or an after school program.

**Ted Clark**, Mankato, Minnesota, is working for CAD Specialists and recently received a scholarship from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

**Peter K. Marsh**, Bloomington, Indiana, completed a master of arts degree from Wesleyan University in 1992.

**Kristofer Krik Swanson**, Chicago, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1992 in recognition of his professional achievement, superior leadership ability, and exceptional service to the community.

## 1988

5th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

## 1989

5th Reunion—June 18-20, 1993

**Lynn Bebeau** is in her first year of law school at William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul.

**Kristina Bross**, Evanston, Illinois, recently won a Mellon Fellowship to study at The University of Chicago, and passed her oral exams for her doctorate work.

**Kristine Klauke Day, C**, Hartford, Connecticut, has received two master's degrees in music from the University of Hartford, West Hartford. She was inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honor society, and was a soloist in the university's commencement concert.

**Pamela Krussel Trittin** has completed the master's degree in computer science from the University of Delaware. She spent the last seven months in Costa Rica working and brushing up on Spanish. "This will be useful as I venture on to Madrid to conduct research in speech synthesis at the Polytechnic University of Madrid through a joint Spanish

government/Fulbright scholarship."

**Mercedes Otegui-Acha**, Bethesda, Maryland, graduated in May 1992 from Duke University with a master's degree in environmental management.

**Todd Pankow, C**, is an instrumental music educator at Franklin Middle School in Janesville, Wisconsin.

**Jennifer A. Sajna**, Madison, is an executive policy and budget analyst in the department of administration for the State of Wisconsin.

## 1990

5th Reunion—June 1996

**Molly Anderson**, Evanston, Illinois, graduated from the School of Improvisation with Second City and planned to begin studying screenwriting at Northwestern University this fall. She has been performing and writing several comedy revues in Chicago and also "utilizing all of my knowledge of Kuhn and Plato in my career as a movie extra... (including) walking right by Macauley Culkin in the airport scene of *Home Alone II*."

**James M. Bauchiero** is the owner of Positively Pasta, Inc., in Boston.

**Kimberly Foell Mack**, Appleton, and her new husband John are putting on their second theater production under the organizational name "Shoestring Productions." She also volunteers with Youth For Understanding.

**Cory Thomas Kadlec**, Denver, is an assistant teacher at the Logan School for Creative Learning.

**Nanette Paul**, St. Paul, is attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota in cell and developmental biology.

**Thomas F. Radtke** is a cryptological technician interpreter for the U.S. Navy in Green Lake, Wisconsin.

**Mary Ellen Rodgers**, Milwaukee, was recently appointed operations manager of the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra.

**David Schnackenberg**, New Orleans, is an environmental engineer for ERM-Southwest in Metairie.

**Alan M. Schultz, C**, is currently attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, in the MBA program.

**Laura C. Sisola**, St. Paul, was recently honored for academic excellence in the Ph.D. program in neuroscience at the University of Minnesota. She is engaged to be married.

**Lee J. Vanevenhoven**, Appleton, has recently "picked up golf" and is a volunteer adviser for the local Junior Achievement organization.



# Alumni Today

**Amy Verhulst**, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, was recently selected to receive the Margaret Killen Banta Graduate Scholarship from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. She is a graduate student in oceanography at the University of Rhode Island.

**Carole Wolsey Pankow** works in special education at Craig High School in Janesville, Wisconsin.

## 1991

5th Reunion—June 1996



Andrew Gussert

**Andrew Gussert**, Clintonville, Wisconsin, ran for a seat in the Wisconsin State Assembly. Although he lost the election he won accolades for running the strongest Democratic campaign in the staunchly Republican district in decades.

**Jason Hoogerhyde, C**, is finishing up work for a master's degree in composition and is a teaching assistant in theory and piano at the Boston University School of Music.

**Phuong Huynh**, Milwaukee, is featured on the latest recruiting video for Andersen Consulting, which also mentions Lawrence University.

**Troy Thornberry** is a graduate student at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

**Sherrill Weller Knezel** is an art teacher at Longfellow Middle School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

## 1992

5th Reunion—June 1996

**Suzanne Barrow**, Aurora, Illinois, is a residential counselor at the Illinois Math and Science Academy.

**Debbie K. Czarniecki**, Middletown, Wisconsin, is a research specialist for the biochemistry department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**Bradley J. Driessen** is a Peace Corps volunteer serving in Guatemala as a forester extension agent.

**Jesse Hozeny** is in San Francisco pursuing his childhood ambition of becoming a professional musician.

**Tracy Johnson**, Galesburg, Illinois, is a graphic arts designer for *Galesburg-Register Mail*.

**Macklyn K. Moorhead**, is working as a clinic assistant in the Denver-area Planned Parenthood clinics and is making Denver her permanent home.

**DeAnne S. Olsen** is a Ph.D. student in cell and molecular biology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

**Gina Seegers**, Milwaukee, is a graduate student and teaching assistant in hydrogeology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

**Sarah Thomas**, Milwaukee, is working for Robert W. Baird & Company as a portfolio manager assistant.

**Mark A. Wagner**, Madison, is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

## Marriages

### 1970s

**Catherine Boardman**, '71, and Lee Thompson, November 14, 1992.

**Richard A. Pierce**, '73, and Suzanne Dallmeyer, October 11, 1992.

**Brendan Tripp**, '79, and Bonita Lynn Noe, December 22, 1991.

### 1980s

**Terry L. Brown**, C '80, and Greg Sopotnick, October 24, 1992.

**Jolene Gluckman**, '82, and Steven Aaron Lasaine, July 12, 1992.

**Kristine Bork** and **John Schlager**, both '85, July 25, 1992.

**Kate K. Setear**, '86, and Tim Wiselka, July 26, 1992.

**Michael R. Bergman**, '87, and Carrie Lune, July 18, 1992.

**Peter O. McGaffigan**, '87, and Sandy K. Shaw, May 9, 1992.

**Greta Schewe**, '87, and Matthias Konradt, May 23, 1992.

**Philip Beljaeff**, '88, and Ann Stowell, '91, June 21, 1992.

**Elizabeth A. Bast**, '89, and Ron Schultz, July 31, 1992.

**Kristina K. Bross** and **Steven T. Werely**, both '89, September 5, 1992.

**David A. Faber** and **Tiffany A. Mullen**, both '89, September 6, 1992.

**Margaret Harrison** and **Sean Gilshannon**, both '89, September 6, 1992.

**Mary Van De Loo** and **Matthew Turner**, both C '89, June 27, 1992.

### 1990s

**Suzanne Merizon**, '90, and Michael Mayer, August 22, 1992.

**Claire Borch**, '91, and Adam K. Powers, June 7, 1992.

**Richard G. Hein**, '91, and Amy Asleson, '90, July 18, 1992.

**Shauna Keane**, '91, and Jeff Timberlake, May 30, 1992.

**Scott A. Wilson**, C '91, and Sarah E. Feldt, '92, July 11, 1992.

**Sarah L. Woller**, C '91, and Anthony Bruno III, August 1, 1992.

**Victoria Ann Morrow**, '92, and **Matthew Cobb Tierney**, '90, June 20, 1992.

## Births

### 1970s

**Lee R. Atterbury**, '70, and Sally Atkinson, a daughter, Ellen, April 8, 1992.

**Jim Hendershot** and **Nancy Winbigler**, '70, a son, Theodore Robert, November 15, 1990.

**Pam** and **Kim Masterson**, '72, a boy, Quinn, March 27, 1992.

**Michael G. Meuli**, '76, and **Jane W. Curran-Meuli**, '79, a boy, Saville Michael, August 8, 1991.

**Brian** and **Susan Basnick Herring**, '77, a boy, Robert Conyers, August 5, 1992.

**Doug**, '78, and **Mary Thome Marshall**, '79, a boy, Samuel James, July 13, 1991.

**David** and **Irene Ang Strohbeen**, '78, a boy, Benjamin David, August 22, 1991.

**Meg Malde-Arnosti** and **Don Arnosti**, both '79, twins, Nathan and Elizabeth, July 1991.

**Bill** and **Catherine Butler Avery**, '79, a boy, Morgan, February 22, 1991.

**Christine** and **Frank Bouressa**, '79, a girl, Rebecca Ann, December 1991.

**Roy N.** and **Betsy L. Crawford Fine**, '79, a boy, Thomas Robert, September 15, 1991.

**Kathy** and **August W. Geise**, '79, a girl, Elizabeth Anne, November 3, 1991.

**Tim** and **Laura Storms Grathwol**, '79, a boy, Christopher Lawrence, March 19, 1991.

**Debra** and **Todd Mahr**, '79, a boy, Samuel, August 26, 1991.

**Jean A.** and **John Rowland**, '79, a boy, John A., January 27, 1991.

**Peter** and **Avis Armfield Solie**, '79, a boy, George, July 1, 1991.

**Mark H.** and **Julia Hood Stone**, '79, a boy, William Henry, January 5, 1991.

**H. Robert** and **Vicki Moyer Taylor**, C '79, a boy, Andrew Wesley, July 2, 1991.

**Mary G.** and **John W. Warrington, Jr.**, '79, a boy, Luke Francis, September 1991.

**W. Maurice** and **Dona Vander Schaaf Wininsky**, C '79, a boy, Michael Thompson, August 5, 1992.

### 1980s

**Jeffrey** and **Jayne Merwin Giese**, both '80, a boy, Hans Jeffrey, January 7, 1992.

**Robert** and **Amy Lind Perille**, both '80, a boy, Timothy, July 25, 1992.

**Randall** and **Cynthia Boeye McGinnis**, '81, a boy, Kyle Robert, August 9, 1992.



# Alumni Today

**Michael A. Kahlow, '81**, and **Diane M. Odeen, '82**, a girl, Andrea Caroline, February 26, 1992.

**Donald and Mary Taylor Vogel, '82**, a boy, Thomas Charles, May 3, 1992.

**Beth and Dean Walsh, '82**, a girl, Margaret, May 2, 1992.

**Steven Malkin and Pamela Weiner-Malkin, '82**, a girl, Jordyn Elise, March 12, 1992.

**John and Robin Chapman**

**Linnemanstons, both '83**, a girl, Elizabeth Mary, September 29, 1992.

**William D., '83**, and **Anne Cartano Weiner, '85**, a girl, Caina Jo, August 10, 1992.

**Peter, C '84**, and **Lynn James Dulak, C '82**, a boy, Benjamin Paul, March 8, 1992.

**Todd, C '84**, and **Elizabeth Coyle Schmitter, C '85**, a boy, Joshua Daniel, October 7, 1991.

**Gary, '84**, and **Dawn Spreeman Zlevor, '85**, a boy, Christopher Michael, May 28, 1991.

**Kathryn and Harry Amyotte, '85**, a boy, Matthias Philip, December 11, 1991.

**Jeff and Nancy Anderson Schoenwetter, '85**, a girl, Ann Linnell, April 22, 1992.

**David C., '85**, and **Kirsten Syverson King, '86**, a girl, Kiersten, November 19, 1991.

**Craig and Kristine Jesion Strom, '85**, a boy, Morgan, July 2, 1992.

**Bill, '86**, and **Jane Egge Jeruc, '85**, a girl, Marie Anne, September 12, 1991.

**Julianne and Thomas Hogan, '87**, a girl, Margaret Mary, January 8, 1992.

**Barbara and Lewis E. Winkler, '87**, a girl, Bethany, June 15, 1992.

**Stefanie and Steven Jankowski, '89**, a girl, Chloe Cecille, March 21, 1991.

## Deaths

### 1910s

**Myrtle Crossfield Isely, '13**, West Allis, Wisconsin, October 7, 1992; survived by her daughter, Barbara Isely Kamerling, '49; son, C. Robert Isely III, '38; granddaughters, Barbara L. Isely Dedo, '64, Elizabeth Isely Ferrari, '72, Susan K. Isely Widell, '74; and grandson, Christian Isely IV, '66.

**Dorothy N. Cunningham, M-D '14**, Milwaukee, June 28, 1992.

**Paul M. Vincent, '18**, Fort Myers Beach, Florida, June 3, 1992; survived by his wife Claudine Zeigle Vincent, C '18.

**Eleanor M. Hatton Schramm, M-D '17**, Livonia, Michigan, March, 1992.

### 1920s

**Iva Mae Loomis Bendt, C '22**, Iowa City, Iowa, July 18, 1992; survived by her sister, Ruth "Ike" Loomis Prouty, '25.

**Grace Norton Kieckhefer, M-D '22**, Waukesha, Wisconsin, August 25, 1992; survived by her daughter, Lisbeth Linley, M-D '50.

**Gladys Perschbacher Knickel, '22**, Houston, September 2, 1992; survived by her son, David Knickel, '50, and brother, Myron Perschbacher, '29.

**Jesse B. Bancroft, '23**, Lodi, Wisconsin, August 2, 1992.

**Margery Elmergreen Olsen, M-D '23**, Germantown, Wisconsin, September 4, 1992.

**Paula L. Karstens, M-D '23**, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, August 2, 1992.

**Myrtle Upson Peterson, '23**, Boulder, Colorado, July 10, 1992.

**Frances D. Emerson, '24**, Green Bay, September 14, 1992.

**Hazel E. Quam Hendricks, '24**, Hemet, California, July 1, 1992.

**Beatrice M. Streich Harmon, M-D '24**, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, November 30, 1991.

**Frances Brown Kniskern, M-D '25**, Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 12, 1992.

**Col. Frank J. Van Wyk, '25**, Rolla, Missouri, August 16, 1992.

**Merlie M. Damerau Johnson, '26**, New Canaan, Connecticut, July 24, 1992.

**Carl Hennig, '26**, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

**Rozetta E. Segal Alk, '26**, August 1, 1992; survived by her sister, Dorothy Alk Green, '37.

**Helen M. Smith Higgs, '26**, Decatur, Illinois, August 26, 1992.

**Mary Thom Benson, '27**, Appleton, April 14, 1992; survived by her son, David Derber, '57, and niece, Judith Nichol Nolan, '49.

**Amy Howser Losby, '28**, Eloy, Arizona, May 6, 1992; survived by her husband Edwin, and sister, Kathryn Howser Miller, '30.

**Gordon R. McIntyre, '28**, DeLand, Florida, July 5, 1992; survived by his son, David, '55.

**Agnes M. Wentzel, M-D '28**, Rockford, Illinois.

**Dorothy R. Carmichael, M-D '29**, Milwaukee.

### 1930s

**Josephine R. Eger Chandler, '30**, Montrose, California, February 16, 1992.

**Arthur E. Lean, '30**, Carbondale, Illinois, May 22, 1992.

**Herbert H. Ungrodt, '30**, Wausau, Wisconsin, August 5, 1992; survived by his wife Laurina.

**George H. Beckley, Jr., '31**, Appleton, June 1, 1992; survived by his wife Elaine Bugenhagen Beckley, '37.

**Marguerite Graass Whipple, C '31**, Madison, September 3, 1992; survived by her husband Carlyle.

**Vera Olbert Mead, '31**, Bokeelia, Florida, August 18, 1992; survived by her sister, Florence Olbert Sterr, '29.

**Elmer L. Evenson, '32**, Bedford, Virginia, May 15, 1992.

**L. Allen Hales, '32**, Edina, Minnesota, June 12, 1992.

**Gladys M. Jensen, '32**, Green Bay, June 14, 1992.

**John G. Strange, '32**, Appleton, August 30, 1992; survived by his wife Mary Alsted Strange; son, J. David Strange, '73; and daughter, Mary Alsted Strange, '62.

**Herbert C. Benz, '34**, Wautoma, Wisconsin, August 14, 1992.

**Myles H. MacMillan, '34**, Rochester, New York, August 2, 1992; survived by his wife Annette.

**Bernard J. Fahres, '35**, Clearwater, Florida, September 8, 1992; survived by his wife Karla.

**Richard C. Graef, '35**, Fort Collins, Colorado, July 4, 1992; survived by his wife Dorothy.

**H. Burton Kellogg, '35**, Appleton, August 18, 1992; survived by his wife Maxine Goeres Kellogg, '37.

**Annette Meyer Rosebush, '35**, Atlanta, September 20, 1992; survived by her husband Ward, '34; daughter Sally Rosebush Wickland, '62; son-in-law, Carey, '63; and granddaughter, Kathryn McCauley, '89. In lieu of memorial gifts in honor of Annette, the family has requested that such contributions be directed to the support of scholarship assistance for needy and qualified students.

**Clarmarie White Voss, M-D '35**, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, June 1, 1992; survived by her husband Carl; son, Fred, '65; daughter, Jane Voss Holroyd, '61; daughter, Susan Pappas, '69; son-in-law, Dean Pappas, '69; and grandson, Theodore Holroyd, '85.

**Marion Meyer Goelzer, M-D '37**, Janesville, Wisconsin, June 6, 1992.

**Marjorie B. Meyer Killoren, '37**, Hartford, Wisconsin, November 1991; survived by her sister, Jeanne Meyer Briggs, '38.

**Clarence J. Nerad, '38**, Racine, Wisconsin, June 11, 1992.

**Ruth Starkey Gollnick, M-D '38**, Culver, Indiana, May 1, 1992.

**Margaret Blashfield Pierce, M-D '39**, San Jose, California, July 1991.



# Alumni Today

Lydia Petschel Wetlaufer, M-D '39, Milwaukee, June 30, 1992.

## 1940s

**Carolton G. Bleick, Sr., C '40**, Omaha, Nebraska, September 1992; survived by his wife Marie Illingworth Bleick, C '42; and brother, Elwood Bleick, '40.

**Ellen Driscoll Gmeiner, '40**, Appleton, May 19, 1992; survived by her husband James, '38; and daughter, Barbara Gmeiner Cain, '70.

**James T. Fieweger, '43**, Wilton, Connecticut, July 24, 1992; survived by his wife Lois Rauschenberger Fieweger, '44; daughter, Cynthia Fieweger, '71; nephew, Tom Buesing, '72; brother-in-law, Warren Buesing, '43; and sister-in-law, Jean Rauschenberger Buesing, '44.

**Elizabeth Gimbel Johnson, M-D '43**, Short Hills, New Jersey.

**Ellen D. Marble Stinchfield, '43**, North Bend, Oregon, June 18, 1992.

**Barbara Jennings Hay, '44**, Gilroy, California, July 10, 1992; survived by her husband George; sister, Margaret Jennings Robertson, '39; and nephew, Hayward Beck, '65.

**Rachael Martiny Stevenson, M-D '44**, Solon, Ohio, September 1991.

**Marian Hicken Cuff, '45**, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, spring 1992; survived by her husband Robert.

**Winfield E. Severson, '46**, Middleton, Wisconsin, May 31, 1992; survived by his wife Luella.

**Lee S. Cooper, '47**, Long Beach, California; survived by his wife Elaine; and brother, Robert, '44.

**Virginia Byrkit, M-D '49**, Greencastle, Indiana, May 15, 1992.

## 1950s

**Joseph J. Van Nuland, '50**, Wildwood, Florida, August 6, 1992.

**Jane L. Earle Ward, M-D '54**, Sarasota, Florida, May 21, 1992.

**Cornelius T. Young, Jr., '55**, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, August 21, 1992; survived by his wife Mary.

**John R. Grist, '56**, Menasha, Wisconsin, June 24, 1992; survived by his sister, Virginia Grist Farr, '43; and brother, F. James Grist, '50.

**Tom Sprackling, '56**, Beloit, Wisconsin, August 2, 1990; survived by his wife Nell.

**Todd R. Zeiss, '58**, Harrisonburg, Virginia, February 13, 1992; survived by his wife Rowan Schmidt Zeiss, '58; sister, Susan Zeiss Wollwage, '63; nephew, David, '85; and niece, Margot, '89.

## 1960s

**Gale Webster Macken, '61**, Danville, California, June 8, 1992.

**Donald C. McDonald, '64**, Ringoes, New Jersey, February 1992.

**Joel C. Claydon, '67**, Andover, Michigan, June 23, 1992; survived by his wife Patricia Gleason-Claydon.

## 1970s

**Sandra Moore McKellip, '73**, Colorado Springs, June 14, 1992.

**David A. Smith, '75**, San Diego, spring 1992.

## Friends

**Frank Broderick**, Stratham, New Hampshire, June 22, 1992. Frank was a member of the administration from 1966 to 1968 as dean.

**Edmund Dohr**, Appleton, July 18, 1992. Edmund established the Marie Dohr Scholarship Fund in memory of his sister, Marie Dohr, '31. He is survived by his nephew, Peter R. Dohr, '57.

**Robert C. Ernest**, Neenah, Wisconsin, August 5, 1992. Robert served a distinguished thirty-five-year-long career with Kimberly-Clark Corporation including seventeen years on the board of directors: seven as president and three as vice chairman. He is survived by his wife Virginia Wahl Ernest, M-D '51.

**Althea Heimbach**, Dallas, June 30, 1992. Althea was former professor of physical education and coach at Milwaukee-Downer College from 1919-1960. To honor her love of, and dedication to, the sport of crew, the Lawrence crew team last spring named one of their racing shells after Ms. Heimbach.

**Gladys "Peg" Heinritz Rutten**, Appleton, September 8, 1992. Peg and her husband Bernard ("Bernie"), the biology laboratory supervisor from 1964 to 1982, established a scholarship fund for students in biology.

**Dr. Edward J. Zeiss**, Appleton, September 16, 1992. Edward had a distinguished career in the Fox Valley as an ophthalmologist with an eye, ear, nose, and throat practice. He is survived by his wife Alice; daughter, Susan Zeiss Wollwage, '63; son and partner, John; daughter-in-law, Phyllis; daughter-in-law, Rowan Schmidt Zeiss, '58; grandson David, '85, and granddaughter, Margot, '89. He was recently preceded in death by his son, Todd, '58.



John G. Strange

**John G. Strange**, a trustee of the college since 1940, died on August 30, 1992. His service to Lawrence spanned the tenure of six presidents. With his passing, Lawrence has lost a wise counselor and senior statesman.

"Throughout his service," President Richard Warch said, "John Strange thought deeply and carefully about his *alma mater*, liberal education, and the challenges facing higher education. He was a staunch advocate of his positions on issues ranging from academic programs to accounting practices, and the Board's deliberations were advanced by his thoughtful contributions." Strange graduated *summa cum laude* from Lawrence in 1932. He molded a distinguished career at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where he served as president from 1955 to 1974. He was also actively involved in local business and community organizations.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mary, '62, and two sons, Peter and J. David, '73.

## Corrections

**Deaths: Elizabeth Ritchey Maupin, M-D '31**, September 30, 1991.

**Richard W. Bjornson, '59**, Columbus, Ohio, July 16, 1992; survived by his wife Aija and son, Andris.

**Class of 1928: The Reverend Hanford Wright** and his wife Frances, West Monroe, New York, recently moved to a new home near their daughter and her family. He writes: "We're finding country living difficult. Most of our years have been spent in the city and much of them near a college campus with all the amenities."

**Reunion Photo, Classes of 1927, '28, '30, '33, '34, and '40:** Row 1, fourth from left: Ione Kreiss McConnell, '28.

M = Milwaukee-Downer  
C = Conservatory of Music

Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer friends and classmates are eager to hear about your activities. If you have information for publication in Lawrence Today, submit it by February 15 for the winter/spring issue and by May 1 for the summer issue.





LAWRENCE  
UNIVERSITY

## LAWRENCE STYLE

### Notecards

Boxes of eight with illustrations of Main Hall, Memorial Chapel, Björklunden Chapel, Merrill Hall, Holton Hall, and Johnston Hall; specify the building(s) you would like. \$4 per box; \$6 for two.



**Captain's Chair and Boston Rocker**  
available for \$215 and \$200, respectively. Each chair includes a black lacquer finish and cherry arms plus hand-painted gold trim, silk-screened seal in gold.



### Tie

100% silk; navy with silver, red, and gold crests. \$27.50



### Blazer Buttons

Each set of nine buttons is finished in cloisonné enamel and 24K gold plate with the college crest and attractively gift boxed in blue velvet. \$45 per set.



### Woman's Dress Scarf

100% silk; navy and white. \$17

### To order:

- Print or type a note, including the following shipping information: name, street address, city, state, zip, day phone number; item name, quantity, size, and color for each item ordered.
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\$0 - 25	\$3.75
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\$50.01 - 75	\$5.75
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\$100+	\$7.75

For AK, HI, and PR, add \$8. All items delivered in Wisconsin must include 5% sales tax. Outside the United States, shipping and handling charges will be dependent upon the final destination. Upon the receipt of your order, we will advise you of the cost and expect full payment before processing the order.

- Mail order, with a check payable to Lawrence University, or with Mastercard, VISA, or American Express number, expiration date, and your signature, to:

**J. Gilbert Swift III**  
Director of Alumni Relations  
Lawrence University  
Appleton, WI 54912-0599

### SPECIAL NOTICE FOR CHAIR

**ORDERS:** Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Direct factory shipment by UPS. Phone the alumni office (1-800-283-8320, ext. 6549) for shipping details.

In the six New England States: \$8. DC, DE, MD, NJ, NY, PA, & VA: \$10. Other states east of the Mississippi: \$13. States west of the Mississippi: \$16. AK, HI, and other destinations: cost dependent upon destination; we will advise. Chairs are packed in cartons to avoid damage and will be trucked directly to you C.O.D. Delivery charges may be significantly reduced if shipped to a business rather than a private home.





***Riley designs a winner***

*A vacation house designed by Jefferson Riley, '68, was named one of the best recent buildings in New England by the American Institute of Architects.*

*Architecture critic Robert Campbell, writing in the Boston Globe, described the house as "a sort of shingled wall, with hip roofs peeking over it as hatted Mandarins might peer over the Great Wall of China."*

*Riley designed the Wriston Art Center, pictured above.*

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